We deal e to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends

act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Betleving that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this

opinion, from all the Indications, that this grage is this: Union train is on the wrong track, and is not ruunlog toward the desired end. The present ls a good station to get off at before a break-

Were the rebel States to say to the Federal Government to-morrow, "withdraw your proc-lamation of freedom, and we will each return to loyalty, elect members to the next Con-gress, and fulfill every constitutional obliga-tion," see hold that the President would be at perfeet liberty to accept the offer if he saw fit, taking care that every one, whether white, black or of mixed blood, who had adhered to and erved the Union in the struggle, should be shielded

We begin to believe that Greeley has more philosophy about him than most of his party, although he is the most radical Abolitionist ln on was constitutionally or legally valld, how it could be revoked. Still it must be granted that the same reason given to sustain the validity of the proclamation will do to revoke it. The President issued his proci-mation of the first of January last, freeing all the slaves as a means to put down the rebellion. The theory is, that he can do whatever, in his judgment, will aid ln accomplishing the end.

Now, if it will restore the Union to re-enslave all the negroes, or the white men, the act will be valid, on the principle upon which

It may be said that a man once free enslaved. That was the doctrine once, but it is not the doctrine of arbitrary power. It can enslave any one, if he were always free before; it can set free a slave at

tations, but military necessity, which knows no law but the necessity of the case.

Upon this principle, the President can re voke his proclamation; and we affirm, withont fear of contradiction, that his second procas valld; for it will rest on the same founda-

We see a writer in the Tribune controverts the position of Greeley. He talks about the doctrines of courts and laws and such like obsolete things. He is behind the times a year

Greeley is right. John Van Buren was right. "The President," said he, "has the and so have I." And the President can issue the previous one; and if he has power enough, he can make there both valid, or either one. Bayonets enough can make any-

We write this specially for Greeley's sake. He will fee awk ward in giving the true foucthe point of arbitrary power; for he wishes to let on that the first proclamation was consiliu-

Upon that ground he cannot sustain himself; but upon the true ground of arhitrary discretion the first proclamation can be revoked. Greeley and his correspondent can both be ensiaved upon the same principle.

and their allies in this State. No matter what the President does; no matter what Constitutional pledge he breaks; no matter if he mud under his feet, be must be sustained. It ties of war require the soldlers to occupy. is the old cry of the divine right of rniers unmust be obeyed, but the principle goes further -not only obedience is require 1, but criticism

This Anglo-Saxon race passed through terrible night of despotism and ruin to the perfect day of civil liberty, and we believed it to be one npon which no sua would ever set. Principles so firmly established, so completely recognized, it seemed absurd to suppose could ever be overthrown; but now, we hear duily. and, as a moral and political truth, declarations utterly subversive of these time-honored principles.

Why must we sustain the Administration In one breath we are told that we must not confound the acts of the Administration with those of the Government. In the next we are told we must anstain the Administration, for it is the Government.

It is impossible for us to do both of these. If we distinguish between the Administration sad the Government, we must necessarily criticise severely acts inconsistent with the principles of the Government. If we must sustain the Administration because it is the Government, then it is all the worse for the Government. We do not feel bound to uphold a wroug, even if it seeks refuge in the sacred sanctions of the Government, or is defended by the all-powerful arm of the Administration A wrong is only great and terrible so long as it is not attacked. Like the monsters in the early literature of the English, when once the lance is conched against them, or the swore drawn, they relapse into mute images, whose teeth grln a statuesque rage-a pictured terror, wholly upreal. We do not, therefore, feel disposed to deal justly with an Adminiztration whose chief power consists of our lears. Nor do we feel disposed to give up a Government like ours because it is necessary to do so lu order to sustain the Administra-

the Government Itself must be condemned. We choose to condemn the Administration, and we cannot see how any loyal man can do

We must sustain the power which prosecutes this war or we are ruined. That power is not the President, but the people. The people, in the elections, have alreadly condemned Mr Lincoln and demanded that this war should be carried on according to their programme t narrows down into this one point : will you sustain the Government, as represented by the masses of the people, or will you sustain the Administration, which opposes them?

The negro expedition into Florida and orgia, the telegraph tells us, is captured. There it is. The last hope of the radicals is scent" is captured in his attempt to save the Union. What is to be done now? According to radicalism, the white man is ptayed out, and now the negro regiments are played into the hands of the rebels. The radicals ought to surrender now. They have played the last

The right of the people to peaceably le is now understood to men if the

the St. Louis Democrat despairs of seeing merce, that this writer, living in a Christian land and under a free Republican government, anggests the atrocions idea of encouraging Our readers have the proceedings of revolution in Missourl, by temporarily withthe Convention before them; and can form drawing the Federal forces, in order that a their own judgment. We have not room for pretext may be afforded for extirpating the actually be too severe for the authors of the ones this morning; except to say that we are peculiar institution with bayoness. The lan-

As the Democrats and many of the Clay-banks Insist that this is a loyal State, would it not be well for the General Government to withdraw all protection not accorded to a loy-al State, and thus determine how loyal this State really is? It is quite certain that another conflict would srise between the loyal and the disloyal, which would again require the intervention of Federal bayonets. This would bring slaver y under the operation of the procla-mation, and down the institution would tum-ble, without either an appropriation or an amendment to the Constitution! This is not seriously proposed, though policy might dic-tate the wisdom of taking the Democrats and tate the wisdom of taking the Democrats and certain C:ayhanks at their word, as a short method of answering all constitutional chiections, and sleo disposing of their \$50,000,000 worth of slaves. If innocent men, women, and children should be again singitered to effect these ands the opposition to the Administration would alone be responsible for it.

Kentneky has not yet progressed as far as Missouri, but, doubtless, this disbolical scheme will find favor among the radicals. It is but a step between saying that so long as the rehels claim Kentucky as an integral part of the Confederacy to asserting that the proclamation should also be enforced in this State; and this policy may find advocates and de-

127 Laws are constitutional and must be beyed until the Spureme Court decide to the contrary. This is now the defeuse the radicula make who demand obedience until the hour for resistance to an unconstitutional enactment is passed-until what was adopted as an expedient is incorporated into the Government as a principle. The declaration is true in the main, and the

more dangerous ou that account. In all sul We are not now discussing laws or Constilierts of controversy, the courts must decide what is right, without appeals to individuals but no one, on that account, would think that t was necessary to await the judgment of a court on a question: where there was no con troversy. A man's right to vote, to he pro amation will be as valid as the first one-just | tected in his home, &tc., are not principles that require a separate jn dgment of the court, in each case, to justify re sistance to assaults upon them. So the breach of fundamental principles, acknowledged by all, does authorize resistauce, without appeal to the courts.

The laws say that the established tribunalshall decide all questions of dispute hetween man and man, and the right of the Individual to decide such questions is yielded up to soright to issue any proclamation he pleases, ciety. But the liws say also that when life or liberty is attacked, the individual has a legal any other proclamation he pleases revoking right to resist, and continue such resistance until it becomes nanccessary.

So also flagrant breaches of the Constitutio demand immediate condemnatiou. It would be strange if a man had to walt t mtil the court decide whether this is a republic or a monarchy hefore he was allowed to vete. It is no cislou of the Supreme Court bet ore he was justified in resisting the assassinat ion proclamation of Mr. Lincoin. Courts decide disputed, not settled, principles.

HEALTH OF THE ARMY OF THE MISSIPSIPPI. Gen. Grant during the partitwo months, but according to our latest advices, the health of the troops is improving. Surgeon General Hammond has been ordered to examine luto the condition of the Army of that Department and to will apply whatever means lic within the practice of his profession to counteract the stamps the Constitution in blood-tempered evil effects of the locations which the necessi-

But, says a cotemporary, the whole of the der a new form and a baser one. It is no Mississippi river border is unbealthy. In the longer that the King has a right to rule and last census we find a statement of the comparative mortality of the Lower Mississippi Valley, comprising Louisiana and the breadth of two counties along each bank of the river northward to Cape Girardeau, Mo. It appears that it is the most unhealthy region ln our whole country. The ratio of mortality is nearly twice as great as ln any other district. In the Northwestern States it is 0.98 per cent. of the population; on the Pacific coast 0.95; in the Allegheny region, extending from Permsylvania south ward to Alabama, it is 1.08; while on the Lower Mississippi it rises to 1.81 per cent. In 1850 it reached 2,38 per cent.

These statistics combine with our experi ence, during the last and the present cam prigns, to urge the doing of what is to be done as quickly as possible. The country wishes the river open, because of its military and political importance. The thorough repos session of its banks, from source to mouth by our forces, will be a fatal blow to the rebellion. The people also, ln general, appreci ate the great importance of making short and thorough work with it. The hot suns of the approaching warm seasou will cost us many a valuable life, if we have to carry on the siege of Vicksburg and Port Hadson for many weeks longer. It will tell more sadly ln the ranks of our army than all the deadly missiles of the enemy. For this reason we hall with satisfaction every evidence of extra young wife." An exchange replies, "It is, at zeal and energy on the part of those in com-

General Hunter is doing a large negro usiness in his Southeastern department General Foster is compelled to leave, General Stevenson followed, and now General Naglee is sent home. In the meanwhile, Hunter is exercised in organizing negro regiments, and threatened. So says the New Albany Ledger. elevating Sambo to an equality with a white man in the military service. Of course nothlng but a fallure is to be expected. Whilst negro-worshippers are thus plying their trade. the cause of the Union suffers. God save the Union from such defenders! It seems as if Providence had condemned this country to endure the rule of fanatica and fools, and in-

The Lexington Observer says Kentucky will not become the passive instrument for carrying out the schemes of the Abolitionists That is true, but our friend Wickliffe had bet. St. Lonis. for be careful about declaring it, or he will he suppressed. The Abolitlonists would like very well to Gilbert the Observer and Reporter.

guerrillas, who recently made a raid into the Bine Grass Region, are roving about in smal bands, through Bath, Morgan, Fleming, and gone. The "American citizen of African de- aljoining counties in Eastern Kentneky, slealing horses, Impressing men into their ranks, and committing all manner of ontrages.

> The Abolitionisis cali Union men "Cop perheads." From the rottenness of their own principles, pewter would about type-ify them as they are nearly pesst'rid.

Europe. When they stole Texas we knew the loan star would be in the sacen

An Atrocious Proposition .- A writer in | A Proper Measure .- The Philadelphia En- | The Southern Forts to be Garrisoned quirer says that the not unfrequent surprises slavery in that State done away, now that the and captures of our cavalry, while on outpost ompensation scheme has failed, for want of duty, have caused General Stoneman, Chief viding for a draft among the colored people the needful appropriation by Congress. To of Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, to of his department, in order that strong garriissue an important and stringent order, noti- sons of thoroughly acclimated troops may be amend the State Constitution, so as to permit sying officers in command of parties engaged at ouce placed in the Southern forts and posts gradual emsuclpation, but that don't snit. On scouting, outpost or picket duty, that when of that department. All shic-bodied male The great embarrassment, however, in at- in future they may be surprised and taken negroes between the ages of 18 and 50, who templing to devise a new plan, consists in the prisoners, they will be recommended for disfact that slavery ln Missouri is protected by missal, the non-commissioned officers reduced to the ranks, and the Government prop- vants of officers, must shoulder arms and join circumstances what shall be done? It will erty entrusted to their care which may be their brothers already in the field. The New scarcely he believed, says the Journal of Com- captured by the enemy, charged to the en- South, la publishing this order, says: listed men of the command surprised and

> These disgraceful captures are slmost luvariably caused by disregard of orders or neglect of dnty, sud while no punishment can misfortune, the new regulation of General Stoneman is sufficiently rigid to enforce

> GUISHED REBELS .- General Schenck has Issued an order at Baltimore directing the Provost Marshai to proceed to the photographist or dealers in pictures in that city, and seize sil quested not to sell such pictures, but did not mply. The result was that a detective visited their stores and seized a large number of photographs of the objectionable character, all of which were taken to the office of the Mar shal. General Schouck has also issued an order against the publication of rebel sympa thizing music and songs, large selzures having aiready been made. A SURE CURE FOR DIARRHEA. - A gentle-

> man who has speut three years on the plains of Texas and Mexico, and been often attacked with diarrhea in its worst forms, relates the following simple remedy which he found cffectual in its care: Put a tablespoonful of wheat floor into a tumbler of water, heat with a spoon until it foams and drink immediately. Should the patient be very thirsty, more water can be added. It should be taken before cating, four times a day-morning, noon, at tea time and just hefore going to hed. An invalid soldier, who returned home a short time since, suffering very much from this complaint, found relief in two days after trying the remedy. It is a cure simple and harmless in its nature, sud the material of which it is composed to be found in every honschold. On the 17th inst. there was a grand re-

view of cavalry by General Roscerans. It was a brilliant display. While the review was going on, word was brought that rebels had appeared in considerable force on the Salem pike. A portion of the cavalry was immediately detached to inquire into the matter. Only a few straggling rebels were found. Small parties of the enemy seem to be feeling around our lines, and Van Dorn is reported again on Duck river, ln the vicinity of Chapel Hill. There is a rumor that the rebels are Weather clear and beautitul.

COINCIDENCE OF DREAMS. - A Philadelphia paper stated last week that one of the Hawkins Zouaves saw, in a dream, a scroll in the 23, 1863." Nothing very remarkable in this, certainly, but a correspondent at Fort Warfen, in Boston Harbor, assures us that the ore than four months since, the date being coincident. Lovers of the ruarvelous will therefore make a note of this and "see what A NEGRO KIDNAPPER .- Tuesday the steam

er Capitola, owned and commanded by the Thompson Brothers, arrived at Evansville from Vicksburg. They had on hoard some coutrabands, Mississippi and Lonisiana ne groes, from whom they had permits from the proper military anthorities to come North. The cook of the boat (a negro), a white man, and the "intelligent contrabands" were arrested and put in jail.

A VETERAN FLAG.-Captain J. C. Foy, of the 234 Kentneky regiment, passed through Nashville on Tuesday night, en route for this city, with the oid battle-flag of the galiant 23d. This flag was in the hottest of the ever to be gloriously remembered battle of Decemher 23d and January 2d, on Stone's river. The flag is to be given to the Governor of Ken tncky, as the property of this State.

Tnesday morning, direct from Vicksburg. Her officers represent everything in the Army of the Mississippi as indicating a speedy onse for the capture of Vickshurg, with every promise of success. The Capitola was sent down with sanitary stories by Gov. Morton

A Miss Ford, who planued the capture of General Stoughton, at Fairfax Courthonse, has been arrested by the Government detectives. She held a commission as hon orary aid to General Stuart. She had been very inti mate with our officers. It is a second Samson

FORT DONELSON. - This memorable stronghold was never as strongly garrisoned as at the present time. The story that a rebel force is in the neighborhood is a canard. It would take a force of 60,000 men to occupy it, under

best capital for a young man is a capital least, a sort of capital that is generally 'productive'-a point always considered in mak-Col. Foster, having no rebels to fight,

lately made a charge upon the jail at Henderson, setting at liberty several negroes confined therein. The jail at Owensboro is similarly DROWNED .- A young man by the name o

Ass Merrill, of Lexington, was drowned in South Elkhorn, on Sunday last, whilst on a fishing exentsion. The London Times' Paris correspond

Government to laterfere in favor of Poland there is no conbt." PRISONERS FROM ALTON -Sixty-six prison ers of war were on Monday transferred from Alton Prison to the Gratiot street Prison, in

RESIGNED.-Lientenant Colonel Moore, o the tenth Ohlo Regiment, now with the army of the Cumberland, has resigned on account of physical disability.

ntirely rid of guerrillas. Boats now go ome without the aid of gunhoats. An exchange says: "The old scratch is in the rebel army." They onght to use fine

We learn that the Comberland river is

The Woodruff House, in Cincinnati as sold on Tuesday by Smith & Winters, Mi John Bates purchasing it for \$33,100.

The New York Tribune reports that Bleuker, D'Utasy and De Forrest are likely to

the Quartermaster's Department, or as ser-

General Hunter has issued an order pro

"In announcing this measure the General commanding has fully given his reasons for the step. He has shown that the nation needs the step. He has shown that the nation needs the black man's service; that the white soldiers are in a measure to be relieved of their most tedious duties by the organization of the colored troops; and that the best school in which the freezien gan be fitted for their present position is the strict discipline of military life. The representations of those hostile to their employment, the unw linguages in many lustances of the plantation superintendents to part with their best hands, and the natural timidity of the lower classes of the hiacks, have united to make enlistments tardy. While the best negroes were early in offering their services as soldiers, many have performed the easy, idle unrestraint of telyil life. In its present straits, the Government can ill afford to bear the hurden of their support. It is only just that they should be conspelled to earu their living and to serve the Government.

to bear the hurden of their support. It is only just that they should be compelled to earn their living and to serve the Government which has so kindly and faithfully served them. In whatever way they may be made of the best use to ns and to themselves, in that way, whether it is of their choosing or not, it is our duty to employ them all.

"From the spidenies peguliar to the Southern climate the negroes are remostrably tree. During the yellow fever season in this department has year, not one of them was known to have contracted that fatal disease. The training to which the First South Carolina volunteers has been subjected has made them as proficient in drill and discipline as ordinary volunteers become under similar instruction. And in their recent foray upon the Georgia coast, they proved themselves hardy, efficient coast, they proved themselves hardy, efficient and brave. If it is wicked to avail ourselves of the services of such soldjers as these, then it would be criminal in a drowning man to per-mit his colored neighbor to rescue him from

The St. Louis correspondent of the New York World, writing to that paper of the 13th.

From the headquarters of the diminished de partment we have how and then a buildin appointing a victory somewhere in the indefinite wilds of Southern Missouri or Northern Arkansas, but upon closer scrutiny they turn out to be unimportent skirmishes with guerrillas. There is uo organized body of rebais in Mis-souri, and communication with the rebel forces at Little Rock is at this time impossible on ac-count of the roads. If there be any commu-nication between the two it is by means of the very same hosts as transport our own soldiers below. We have already stated that the quantity of troops which is still held in Missouri ls lar greater than the military exigencles require. This can be remedied, as we believe it must be flually, by holding the State with other and less forces, or by a change of lines of detense.

The most natural would be, of course, the holding of the line of the Arkanssa river. This is at present the hase of whatever Confederate force now remissins on the west hank of the Mississippi. The capture of Little Rock has been too long delayed, we suppose because General Grant has no Intention of following out the transparent but valuable plans of his subordinate McCievand. We can see no reason why the armies now commanded by Generals Schofield, Herron, Blunt and War-ren, in Southwest Missourl, or that of Gene-ral Davidson in Sontheast Missouri, should be kept engaged in watching the operations of predatory guerrilias in Northern Arkansas, when the constry is desolate before and be-hind them, and the enemy ready to fall back behind the Arkansas, to which we have most feasible access by river; whereas at present we are paying millions for the tedous tracsportation of supplies by wages tracks:

Major McConnell, of this city, has recently been appointed Provost Marshal General of

Letter from Fernando Wood. To the Editors of the Evening Post :

At a meeting held at Stamford, Conneticut on Thursday evening last, I said "that propo-sitions for an armistice or peace had been sub-mitted to the President on the 12th December ist, which, had they been accepted, would ave terminated the war by the first of April, apon a basis satisfactory to the people

In referring to this statement you ask: "Who made these 'propositions for an srmistice or peace,' the adoption of which Mr. Wood pretends to believe 'would have settled the matter' by All fool's day? Were they made by Davis and his fellow Rebels? If so, how does Mr. Wood know anything about them? Has he been in secret correspondence. how does Mr. Wood know anything about them? Has he been in secret correspondence with the enemy? Or were they made by some of the anti-war men here? If so, who authorized them? And what are the terms of the propositions from which Mr. Wood hopes so mace? If they are honorable to the natioulif they are such as patriotic Americans ought to favor—why not make them public at once?"

once?"

To which I say in reply, that the statement referred to was made by me deliberately, with a full and personal knowledge of the facts, and that I sm constrained from the publicity of them only by the request of one of the principal officers of the Government. When this interdiction shall be withdrawn, I will cheerfully satisfy your enriosity.

Very respectfully, &c., March 11, 1863. FERNANDO W

The Manchester Gnardian says of Mr. Seward's reply to the French proposition of

This rejoinder, therefore, is simply not cour teons in form; but the answer to the meditorial proposals made by M. Dronyn de L'Huys last month, ls a rebnff which we are still better satisfied that the French should have the sole honor of receiving. It contains no offensive words or direct. ensive words or directly injurious imputa tions, but something which a philosophical temperament sometimes finds still harder to bear in patience. It only tosses back well-meant and friendly advice with a studied air of meckery and derision. Had the Federal Go vernment meant in an housest spirit to decline the proposal to meet Commissioners from the Southern States in conference on the ground that such an interview was an the ground that such au Interview was up aware that this respectful and temperate course would be far from satisfying him. He revels in the opportunity of depicting his amazement at the bare idea of such an lavitation. It is edifying to see how generously he takes advantage of the compiliatory language of the French disantch to serve his numruses. of the French dispatch to serve his purpose

godly miscreants did not dare to curry out their project of descrating the Sabbuth by destroying the office. Had the attack been destroying the office. Had the attack been made, a terrible rlot would have been the re-sull, and many lives would have here lost. ent says: "Of the determination of the French

Lore sulles, a few more tears, some pleasure, nuuch pain, snushine and songs, clouds and darkness, hasly greetings, abrupt fartwell—then onr little play will close, and njurer and injured will pass away. Is it worth while to hate each other?

ned a proclamation of warning to rebel symathizers, and rehnking the Legislature for hrowing obstacles in the way of armsts hy the Federal Government.

The Boston Commonwealth, a blood-hirsty Abolitlon Journal, speaks of Secretary Seward as "the arch-criminal to whem all our blunders and failures are truceable."—[Al-

Why is the Southern flag like in old-

Letter from Clarksville. [Correspondence of the Lonisville Democrat.]

CLARESVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY NIGHT, }
Merch 11, 1803. Snuny days again gladden the heart. To day has by far been the softest and bilghtest reign of sixty-three. A cloudless sky, a glo rious sun, and balmy air, make all nature bright and charming in her loveliest mood. enaders upon the street, and the payements were a "floating sea" of fashlou and brighteyed bean! y. Please bear in miud, the last rcmark refers exclusively to the ladies. Clarksville is rich in her many stars. We would have said "brilliant," but we know the gems emit no radiant sparkles-are only cold and passive in their slient depths of sleeping, dreamless wealth. If Yankees and sunny days could cause the smile to play upon the cold, proud faces, we might go into raptures;

cold, proud faces, we might go into raptnres; but as it is, we will contentedly gnaw our cracker, dream of "Saily Jane" far sway, and be cold and independent foo

A scout returned from Port Rayal this morning, hrluging in as prisoners two Confederate soldiers, who were taking the advantage of a short furlough and spending a few quiet days at home. The secout came down upon them nexpectedly, disturbed their quiet and spoiled calculations in general.

A scout of twenty men returned, this evening, from the direction of a pringifield. Tennes-

g, from the direction of Springueld, Tenues-c, having heen up in that direction for a cek, scorning the country. They report all alet and could learn of no rehel movements. pringfield is the direct line of contrabance The road appears to be not worl who were making the most of a lew days' fur-iough. Furloughed men, living on the cum-berlard, are extremely uningky, and almost invariably change the warm enjoyments of home for the cold hospitalities of the Yankee A Union man came into the lines to day,

A Union man came into the lines to day, direct from Georgia, fieling from the conscript law. He was dressed in Confederate uniform, and thus managed to pass through the rebel lines. He reports "hard times" in great abundance in Georgia, and the people heartily tired of the war. The conscription act is very unpopular, and many are fleeing from their homes to avoid its enforcement. He was bound for Chicago, and started north by boat this afternoon.

A gentleman strived this evening, having come from below Columbia, Tenuessee. He passed through Columbia last Thursday, and says that Yan Boro, with his main force, was falling back. The country between here and Columbia, he says, is clear of any rebels in force. He met many guerrilla parties "akedaddling" in all haste couthward, and they informed him that "Bruce, with seven thousand cavalry, was accuring the country, and had occupied Charloge in force."

They must have had a big scare, for the truth of the matter was that fifty of the Eighth Keutucky cavalry was the only force sent to Charlotte.

The Cumberland river is on the rise. Seve

ral boats passed down from high ville to-day without convoy. The "Grossock" has been lying here to-bay taking on a cargo of tobacco. She will start down the river in the morning.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.,
SUNDAY NIGHT, March 15, 1863.

We have erjoyed another snuny day, soft and mild, the sir almost too close and warm for comfort, unprepared as we are with linen. Is it in the room to-night, no signs of fire, and with the doors and windows thrown open to catch the coolness of the gentle breeze satir, and yet I feel uncomfortably warm, and an compelled to doff my coat, as I hastily scribble these few lines. But clouds are gathering, and I predict a sudden change for the morrow.

row.

Boats have been passing both ways to day,
and report no signs of danger along the river.

Particle conduct down this afternoon, The St. Patrick, coming down this afternoon, came near running the steam lerry Excelsior down. The Excelsior was lying at the bank, a short distance below the bridge, unloading forage, when the Patrick came through the bridge with a full head of steam on, the speed being so great that she was unable to make the short curve, and she came swittly down mon back, and everybody expected to see the Excelsior stove completely in. But, for-tunately, the Patrick struck the bank starboard would respectfully advise the St. Patrick to draw it a little more mild next time. We have news of a stirring character by way of Fort Donelson. Col. Harding reports to Colonel Bruce that the rebels are in strong force on Ycilow Creek, shout fourteen miles

force on Yellow Creek, about fourteen miles from here. The force is variously estimated from 600 to 3,000, though all accounts tend to the confirmation that the latter estimate is th

The rebels are reported as hasily engaged a constructing flutboats to float down the teek into the Cumberland, said creek emptying luto the river a short distance below Pal-inyra. Straggling parties, within the last two What the object of the rebels is we can only

against Donnelson, as the fort is on the opposite side of the river, and flatboats would be superfluous Incumbrance in an attack upon that place. Every circumstance would point to Clarksville as the threatened point. By crossing troops at Palmyra, they could move to our rear and hope to be successful.

It it would only be a hope, for "Fort
uce," which has been much strengthened
d put in a complete state of defense, is pro-

"Fort Bruce."

But the real object of the rehel force may he to invade Kentucky. This is the most plausible feature, as Kentucky offers a rich field for plunder, and her pork, cattle, and corn are much needed in the halt-field army of rebeldom.

Major Weatherford, with his cavalry, will make a reconnoiser in that direction to mor-row, and endeavor to obtain the numbers and probable movements of the force. Kentucky may have no tears of an invasion from this completed, and the movement across the river

Dear Sir : During my trip to Frankfort the

guerrilias, or rognes, made another raid on house and Ambrose's and made our wives cock for them. They were this time some sixty or seventy in number, headed by Jeremile, at Columbia City, was threatened by a mish South's son. On their way to Manchester mob of Abolitionists on Sunday night, but they took all the horses they could get, kilied heir purpose being discovered, the friends of old Jon Allen and shot his wife. Dr. Foster was sent for. They canght him and robbed him of his money, took his horse, made him pull his coat off and took it and then punched him with their guns and pistois until he got sult, and many lives would have heer lost. Such crazy fanatics as those who planaed the outrage, were not they too cowardly to carry out their lawless schemes, would soon inaugurate in our midst the most horrible phase of civil war. Nothing but the temperate yet determined course of the Democrats prevented the opening of an outbreak which might have led to the most serious results. There is great excitement in Columbia City, growing out of the affair, but there is little fear that the Abolitionists will venture to make an attack on the office.—[Fort Wayne (itdiana) Sentinel, March 10. thrined back through Owsley, taking all the horses, hoes, plows, and even women's cards and cloth out of their looms. They met men in the road, made them give np their horses, took the shoes and hoots off of their feet and robbed them of their noney, if they had any. James, if we cannot get help here the women and children are bound to starve; they are poor, and can't get away, and if there can be published done for them, the military author. are poor, and can't get away, and it there can be nothing done for them, the military authority had better send a regiment here and kill the Union men, women and children in these counties, for all the young, able-boaled men have gone into the service and been taxen away out of the country. Do try and get your hrother Theophilus back with his men, if you can, or we are all destroyed. From women whose husbands are in the army, wherever they come across them, there rogues take everything. come across them, these rogues take everything come across them, these rogues take everything they have. I canuot kive you an idea of what is done, unless I could see you. These are plain facts, and not half as bad as they have lone. Please do all you can to have some-

FROM VICKSBURG.

Things that Denote an Evacuation-The Impending Attack upon Haines Bluff-Movements of the Army. ondence of the St. Louis Republican.

GEN. GRANT'S FLEET, March 7. To-day our army, at least that portion of which has been laying here and nearest to Vicksburg, is embarking on hoard their trans-gorts, except one division, which will occupy the levee. All other land at this point is fast garts, except one division, which will occupy the levee. All other land at this point is fast disappearing under the flood which the swellen Mississippi is rolling down upon us. The higher spots of our late camping grounds are fast hecoming small taleas, surrounded by the debus of soldlers' habitations, and the overflow slowly gathers to-day over our hast night's resting places. Stretching along like a great beam, half hidden in the flood, water appearing far on each side, is the levee, and on its summit troops are thickly clustered. A cold wind blows from the North, the sky is as dreary and I eaden as that of an eastern winter, and our summer air has in one night become plereing and raw.

Off to Milliken's bend, twenty miles above, goes a vortion of the army, but their stay there will be temporary. Much will be crowded into the next few days, and the finale of our long labors is at hand. The Yazzoo river is in our possession, with the exception of one point, that at Haines' Bluff, the rehel batteries of which are menaced by a fleet, buth above and below.

of which are menaced by a fleet goth above and below.

A sombined strack will take place by the navy probably to-morrow or the day after, and it cannot fall to he successful.

The position of affairs here may he thus briefly summed up. At this point the canal commenced last summer is within two days of completion, and already the water is rushing through at a mad rate, giving a current dive or six those as rapid as the Mississippl.

This will be greatly increased when the water from the new mouth, now nearly completed by the dredge-boats, is let in, and there seems good reason to expect the canal may

seema good reason to expect the canal may speedily be navigable. For the first time, it at least offers some good grounds for hope. There will certainly be a large and rapid current, the only question being whether the soil is of a nature that will wash away under its

At Lake Providence the river is to be let into that channel this week, and engineers entertain hopes of immediate success there.

A rehel vessel, that had come up from Red liver, lay on Friday last in a hayou but five miles ahead of our coasting parties, showing navigation would be easy, after removing legarity trees to that rollat.

navigation would be easy, after removing logs and trees, to that point.

Still another canal is belog cut into Bayon Mason, entering from the river about twenty miles above Lawe Providence—Colonel Bissell having charge of it. He is confident of snecess. The canal at the Lake is under charge of Gen. MeArthur and Gen. Deitzler, who push the work vigorously. We have thus the Yazoo river in our possession, and two canals simost completed, that will enable us to avoid Vicksburg altogether.

There secens little doubt that the rebels, however, are evenating that stronghold.

however, are evacuating that stronghold.
By a glance at the map it will be seen that in helding the Yazoo river the Federal forces are almost directly in the rear of Vicksburg, Black river rallroad bridge. If successful in accomplishing its reduction, the rebel army would be cut off from communication in any would be cut off from communication in any direction, and situated on a narrow strip

direction, and situated on a narrow strip of land, with deep rivers on every side, and where they could not escape.

Judging from the movements at Columbus and Fort Pidow when their rear was threatened, it seems as if the rebels will again choose to evacuate rather than wait until the chances of battle are all is our favor.

Of the expedition down the Yazoo we have no farther particulars, and a full account has probably slready been received by way of itelena. Advices from below indicate that the iron-clad Indianola was captured instead of sunk by the rebels, and is now in their possession. If so, she may yet prove a formidable opponent to us, and be used to attack Farragut's fleet at New Orleans.

Our army is here in good spirits, and the

equaled, it would appear, by their abstrdity, Gen. Hovey has called for a centr of inquiry to prove his innocence, and will also, I understand, Institute sult against the Tribi Washington, and a favorable opportunithus affirded his enemies to strike at him

The Indianola Reulty Destroyed-The Bogus Monitor Causes the Issue of an Order for Her Destruction-The Order Countermanded After the Blowiug Up-A Waii Over the Joke.

United States Mississippi Squadron, Yazoo River, March 10, via Memphis and Louisville, March 13.

Hon, Gideon Welles, Secretary of War: Hon, Gideon Welles, Scoretary of War:

I have been pretty well assured for some time past that the Indianola had been hlown np, in consequence of the appearance of the wooden imitation Monitor, which was snow hy the rehel batteries. The Monitor was a valuable aid to us. It forced away the Queen of the West and cansed the blowing up of the Indianola. The following is an account of the affair, taken from the Vicksburg Whig of the 5th Instant: 5th Instant : "DESTRUCTION OF THE INDIANOLA.

"We stated a day or two since we would no Bruce," which has been much strengthened and put in a complete state of defense, is pronounced the strengest tort on Cumberland river, and one of the best of the whole West. The work has progressed under the experienced eye of Licutenaut Beach; and for his judgment, skill, and untiring energy, he caunot be too highly complimented. This fort will be a very scricus object in making an attack upon Clarksville. We fear no ten thousand men, with guns in position, and the force supporting, within the strong walls of "Fort Bruce."

But the real object of the rehel force may have a contrier to hours afterward another order was sent down by a contrier to hour afterward another order was sent down by a contrier to hour afterward another order was sent down by a contrier to a fine the real object of the rehel force may hours afterward another order was sent dow countremanding the first, it being ascertained that the monstrous craft was only a coal boat, but hefore it reached the Indianola she had been blown to atoms. Not even a gan was saved! Who is to blame for this folly, this resolutions?

"It would really seem as if we had no use tor gunboats on the Mississippi, as a coal barge is magnified into a monster, and our anthorities immediately order a boat that would have been worth a small army, to be blown up." D. D. PORTER,

Acting Rear Admiral, Comu

ent of the Chattanooga Rabel, writing from Tullahoma, Tennessee, Maich 4, says: The spirit of extortion has grown so mer bidly ficree in this section, that the prices of the commonest commodities climb, during, one night, with the speed and agility of the fable goard. The striped sticks of cand that used to kindle such a bright smile up our dirty faces, when we were little fellow we could fill our pockets with for a hal dime, and then the saie yielded the retaller illustrates the grasping, insatiable spirit the vultures who are greedily devouring t very vitals of our Government. 8:x monthence, what will be the fate of the soldie wife and child, utterly dependent upon the poor pittance he receives and her own feeble exertions, for the means of subsistence? The prospect is a cheerless and hitter one. Buthe hearts of these blood suckers are so steel

hungry babes' prattle for bread. A REBEL RAM BUILDING IN LONDON.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Wednesday

Yesterday Major Cumback received a dispatch that the 11th Kentucky Infantry had come in his district, and have been without pay since June 30th. Not having sufficient mined to make the payment, and being determined that the hrave men should not wall convert he applied to the favorter Bank and

ACCOUNT OF RICHARD-SON'S GUERRILLAS.

General Looney's Command.

[From the Memphis Bulletta, 18th.]

We have briefly stated that Riebardson's gnerrillas and General Looney's force had been surprised, and either captured, killed or dispersed. From an officer in Colonel Lee's cavalry, who reached the city about two o'clock this morning, we gather a few additional particulars;

It appears that Richardson's gnerrillas were encamped near Covingion, Tennessee, and that General Looney was encomped at or shout Wesley, near Wythe Depot. Col. Grierson, with the 6th and 7th Hilinois regiments, marched upon Richardson's encampment on Tucsday morning, completely surrounding them. Richardson's men were lily prepared for fight, and indeed made but a futile effort to do so. They dispersed finally in small squads in every possible direction. Richardson hinself was particularly pursued by several cavalry, but he had a very fast horse and made good his escape. There were twenty-five dead bodles reported to be on the ground, and at our last accounts Grierson'a force had not returned from the pursuit, and the exact number of prisoners was not known. All the property about the camp was captured and destroyed, and the encampment left "swept and garnished."

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and the property about the camp was captured and destroyed, and the encampment left "swept and garnished."

At the same time that Grierson moved upon Richardson in front, it had been Col. Lee's latention to fail upon his rear, marching direct from Germantown sia Wythe depot to Covlegion, but near Wythe depot Col. Lee uterly surprised Gen. Looney's encampment at Wesly. Their horses were saddled, hut they bean't time to get upon them. They tried to get away, but we understand the larger portion of them were captured, sud, together with General Looney, Maj. Standford, Captain Bright, and Lieutenant Williams, are at Col. Lee's headquarters, near Germantown. Part of Looney's force were run a mile and a half hefore they were captured.

Richardson lormerly lived in this city and sustained a good character, but he has eadly decemented show. He had half the control of the control of the captured and the late of the captured and the

sustained a good character, but he has addy degenerated since. He holds no commission from the Confederate government, and his force is nothing but a thieving band, who have for months reast robbed indiscriminately the people of West Tennessee, and divided the spoils among themselves. They have gobbied up sil the cotton they could find, and that they could not steal they have made the oversease. could not steal they have made the owners pay \$25 per bale for bringing to Memphis. Richardson's band has fer months past been a terror to the people of West Tennessee, and it is a great piry that his entire force has not been captured, so that they might be snitch; y punished.

lehed.
General Robert F. Looney Isaiso well known in Memphis. He was a Union man in all the bitter struggle for Secession, and only went into the army as a last resort. We understand bitter straggle for Secession, and only went into the army as a last resort. We understand he has obtained a Brigadier's commission, and that he was engaged in recruiting in West Tennessee. He force is said to consist of two com; anies only. He had reported Richardson's thieving operations to the Confederate authorities, and there was understood to be no good feeling existing between them. Looney's men, when brought to Germantown, protested against being sent to the same guardhouse with "Richardson's thieves."

We understand that General Looney and his staff will probably reach the city, as pris-

his staff will probably reach the city, as prisoners of war, to day or to morrow.

A few weeks ago a citizen of Memphis—a Union man—was discovered to have eighty bales of cotton at Concordia, in Fayette counly, and because it belonged to a Union man, litchardson configured it to his own man. It was kept upon the cotton, and in course of time thirty baies of it came to Memphis. Then our Union man put in his claim and recovered it, much to the chagrin of the guerrila chicitain.

Since the above was written, we gather a It sppears that the attack was made from the south by Colonel Grierson, and Richard-son's force attempted to make a vigorous fight. The attacking and opposing forces were

ble opponent to us, and be used to attack farragut's fleet at New Orleans.

Our army is here in good spirits, and the health of it improving.

Lately a very unjust attack has been made npon one of our most gallant officers, General Hovey, hy the Chicago Tribane. That paper published an article bitterly denouncing General H. 36 a cotton speculator, and accusing him of trand.

The mallelopaness of the cleares being only in the Irving Block. Among them is the notorious gnerrilla Gusbman, who was a recently as about to be confirmed in his rank at hard-looking christian, and if there is any thing Richardson was even worse than the first re-port made it. As already stated the cutire camp was broke up, 22 of them are known to have been killed and 31 taken prisoners. The fact, the full measure of success cannot be as-certained notif the pursuit is given up. Only two men are known to have been killed on our

There was a report that General Looney Loosey, it seems, was sent out to recruit lu West Tennessee. He was opposed to Rich-West Tennessee. He was opposed to Richardson's thleving operations, and reported him to General Pennerton, who at once ordered Richardson to report at Grenada. This he refused to do, feeling that the Conlederates could not send a force and take him, as he was hemmed in and protected by Federal bayonets. Richardson is said to have done a big business in the conscription line. He forced every one who was able to do so to pay him one thousand dollars for release from military duty, and divided with some show of liberality with his men. The consequence was, he managed to kerp a goodly number of despermanaged to ker p a goodly number of desperate men with him. All who could not pay five hundred dollars for exemption had to he conscripted. It is to be hoped that his command will be followed and utterly routed, that the people whom he has so long oppressed may have permanent refref.

STEAMER RUTH IN AND OUT OF TROUBLE. The St. Louis Republican of Wednesday says: When the Ruth arrived at Columbus, on squad of military boarded her, and the office

rebel mail. The Captain told the officer that there was nothing on hoard, noless it was baggage, that was not regularly "permitted," and that he would aid them all he could in a search if they desired it.

The military officers then stated that the orange and lemon boxes were filled with clothing, and they immediately commenced opening they. They very soon found about six old linesy costs, without buttons, the whole lot not being worth over \$10.

six old lineey coats, without buttons, the whole lot not being worth over \$10

In the morning, at 4 o'ctock, when the Captain made his appearance from his room, he was told to consider himself under arrest. The mate, Patterson, and clerke, Oglesby and Strange, were also arrested and taken to the Captain's room, and a guard placed over them. Gen. Asboth put a citizen passenger in command of the boat, with a guard of twenty-five men. The New Captain rang the hell and set

the heat sdrift before the engineer was ready. She floated down and struck a flat, in which a family were living. By this time the engineer had sufficient steam to turn the Inside wheel, which struck the flat and tore it to pieces. The people on hourd managed to get ont just as the boat went under.

The Ruth then proceeded on her trip. On arriving at Island No. 10 a prize master was put on board. As soon as she started again the two Captains commenced searching the passengers—all who would submit to It—taking their money, pistols, &c.

At Island 35, Capt. Pegram was called out of his room and put in charge of the boat. On landing at Memphis, the other officers were released and Capt. Pegram immediately sent for Col. Yeatman and Capt. Simonds, and stated the case to them. They soon became convinced that the Ruth and her officers were guilty of nothing but doing their duty, and wis) that the go ds found were not contraband. It is the general opinion at Memphis, and also that of the officers of the boat, that some enemy of the steamer, or shipper of goods on board, put the old coats into the orarge boxes, as the military at Columbus knew exactly where to flud the articles referred to. The anthorities at Memphis made the two Captains disgorge the money that they had taken from passengers, and It was found to he minns three thousand dollars. No quinne was found on board. The rebei mail—a few letters—was found in the trunk of the Captain should be affected to the captains disgorge the money that they had taken from passengers, and It was found to he minns three thousand dollars. No quinne was found on board. The rebei mail—a few letters—was found in the trunk of the Captain stoole from passengers.

A negro weman belonging to Mrs. Me Nish, near Nashville, died on Monday, the 9th nst., at the advanced age of one hundred and nine years. She was born la Fanquier county, Va., and has always been a servant in the McNish family, decending from one generation to another, and they are, therefore, con

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Olosing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. Enthern, Western and Merthern closes at 12:00 M., and arrives at 12:00 M., the M. R.B. R., (small offices close at tone P. M., the M. R.B. R., (small offices close at tone P. M., the previous evening), closes at 6:20 A. M., and arrives at 5:00 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M., the discount of the first at 12:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M., and arrives at 11:50 A. M. and 6:30 P. M., the discount of the first at 6:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. own Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at egate to the Convention.

REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Costombonse, on the square between Taird and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Cour-

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Brigadier General Boyle, commanding District of between Chestaut and Broadway. Orderly hours for officers, 9 A M.; for citizers, II A. M. to 2 P. M. Midtary business of urgent importance only will be sacted on Sunday i, for which purp se Headquarters will be open until 12 M.

H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence office on Second street, below 6alt House.

Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Wainut Street, between Forth and Effich.

Lieunant Edoug, Ordnance Officer Seventh and Mainteness, between First and Second.

Low London Street, between First and Second.

Capt. W. F. Herris, Assistant Quartermenter (in Capt. W. F. Herris and Evolution (in Capt. W. F. Herris, Assistant Quartermenter (in Capt. W. F. Herris, As military storekeeper-Main street, nd Brook.

three States Depository—over the Postoffice.
Lieutenant Smyser, Ordinance Office, Main street,
between Seventh and Eighth. General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broad way streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

No. 3—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestant.
No. 4—Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets.
No. 5—For Funding Diseases, Bardstown turnpike.
No. 1—Green street, between Tith and Center.
No. 8—Fifth street, between Broadway and York.
No. 9—Corner of Market and Wennel streets.
No. 10—Walnut street, between Jackson and Hancock.
No. tl-Corner of Chestnul and Floyd, and City Hos-No. 12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.
No. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets.
No. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

Moers). No. 16—Griffia House, Newburg ptke. No. 16—Washam's stores. Jeffersonville, Ind. No. 18—Turner's Isall, Jefferson street. No. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and o, 30-Newborg road, three miles out.
o, 21-On Marshall street, between Campbell and

JOR PRINTING.

Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., at prices to suit the times.

THE CITY.—Spring slighted us yesterday by They effected an entrance. favoring us with rather a gloomy day. The and shed copious tears for awhile, and the sun greeted the performance of the "Seven Sls- very eloquently. He thanked the Convention grew ashamed of their conduct and hid itself ters" last evening. Every one seemed to act profoundly for the honor bestowed upon him. from view. A marky veil covered its fair face with spirit, and the play went off remarkably He considered this Convention the most imduring the day, yet it did not seem to prove well. This evenling has been set for the benefit portant ever assembled in the State since the any hindrance whatever to business in the city. The streets were alive with vehicles of all of the "Seven Sisters," who has afforded much kinds. Merchandise was coming and going There were few boats at the river, the railroade did a fine business; some cotton changed us, we hope our theater-goers will turn out hands; delegates were very numerous. The ho. and give him a bumper on the occasion of tels were crowde?, as were the dry goods stores this, his first benefit in our city. with pretty girls who were ont shopping. There were no fires, no fights, no footraces, no arrests, less whisky drauk-in fact, Louisville was in Richard's fix when he didn't say . Louisville's herself again," or at least presented that appearance yesterday. So mote it

CONCERT OF THE OPHEUS SOCIETY .- Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, Masonic Temple was filled last night with a on the piano, by Miss Brownold, assisted by it to his master's bonse. Professor Zoiler. "On to the field of Glory" was very well anng. The comic opera of "Lu Schilda" was produced in fine style, and elie- train from Nashville last evening on time, ited the applanse of all present. The entertainment was a very pleasing and interesting Capiain reports "all quiet along the line."

LOUISVALLE THEATER - Benefit of Miss Jane Coombs.-Tuls talented artiste will be the recipleut of a benefit this evening. Her qualifications as an actress has been fully established here. She appears to-night in the new comedy of "Inc World of Fashion," in Jall yesterday afternoon and cowhlded. They the character of "Mary," assisted by the whole revealed some astonishing facts before they company. The extravaganza of the "Seven Sisters." in addition to the above, entitles Miss Combs to a full house. We trust that her merits, as an aeress, will be appreciated and the house crowded.

It must not be understood that in the balloting for Lleutenant Governor in the Convention yesterday there was a contest between Col. Jacob and G. T. Wood, of Hart. The name of the latter gentleman was used by par- Schwind's Exchange, on next Monday night, tial friends contrary to his wishes, and not- the 23d inst., for the purpose of selecting ward withstanding the annondcement of his county | candidates for the ensuing April election. delegation that he would not make the race. Under such circumstances, the vote he recolved was indeed complimentary.

EROKEN INTO .- Night before last, about ten o'eleck, a thief broke into the dry goods honse to be removed. of Measrs. Martin & Crumbaugh, on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. He went to the desk in the back part of the store, broke open a drawer, and stole forty dollars in email bills from it-all it contained. The thief

Mr. Philip Tomppert, Sr., will be a candidate for re-election as Conneilman from the Second Ward at the municipal election on the 4th of April. Mr. T. Is a Democratic Union man, and has made a most excellent Councilman. He descrives to be re-clected.

The following names of delegates from the Fourth Ward were omitted in the pub- Each Individual will have to run on his lished list yesterday. They were appoint- merits. ed at the ward meeting: Win. Kaye, Geo. W.

Herbert, and Juo. C Nants. MARSHALL HALBERT'S FUNERAL .- It will Beatty, of the Nineteenth Ohio. be seen from the notice in the proper column that the funeral of Marshall Halbert will take

place Saturday afternoon at 21/4 o'clock. The Jeffersonville ferry-boat ian into a flatboat on Wednesday, containing 700 barrels of salt, and sunk it. The property belonged

We learn that Morris' Negro Minstrela

Police Proceedings-Thursday, March 19. The Court room was filled this morning with visitors. The dock was full-effects of the convention-white and black, blg and small. At the nanal hour the Judge took his seat. and the City Attorney "resumed his position," threw his hat under the table, fastened a pen over his ear, opened the book, and introduced Riley with intent to kili. It was his brother who did the cutting.

John Riley and James Russell were nex presented, charged with stealing thirty doliars and a pistoi from J. Zore, who thought the pistol went of without his knowledge. Jacob Graney was tight and annoyed every-

body in the neighborhood. Jake is always drunk-is a hard party. Jake went to the nine o'clock, and was called to order by Chairworkhouse. Keen Quay was next brought ont, Kean whipped and cursed his wlfe-he was fuil of

tangle-foot. Kean went where he won't abuse his wife and children any more for a while. Alf. Jenkins had passed a bad bill (not na) A.I. Jenkins had passed a bid bill (not us), and arrives at and had some counterfeit money in his posses-ONE R.R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at sion. Alf. is from Hardin county-not a del-

Geo. Hunter was up, charged with being a mittee on Resolutions should report before the making of nominations. He nrged the felon. He had several watches in his pockets; willo Stage closes at 8:00 a. M., and arrives at dumb ones. He said he had been in the rebel delegate from McCracken to withdraw his #30 r. M.

#30 routes where the principal mails close at 12:00

atmy and divers other places. He was well

motion. He wanted to see the report of the

suffiched and chained, and was handed over to

Committee on Resolutions that the principles watched and chained, and was handed over to Committee on Resolutions, that the principles the Provost Marshal General.

A couple of peace warrants were issued. Richard and William James were presented, charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery. Mr. Arnold lives in the same carried, and the Convention proceeded to bouse, and the Jameses are very annoying. The

schaped with disorderly conduct and assault, and battery. Mr. Arroid lives in the same bound, and the Jameses are very annoying. The bound and the Convention proceeded to be a continuation.

How Jose and East through the process of the continuation of the Convention proceeded to be continuated to the continuation of Printy and the continuation of Printy Regiment of Black Infantry, new territy, was next throught pain like of the continuation of the continuation of Printy and the continuation Western Kentucky. Headquarters on Seventh street, efficient body of blackguards have been on Capt. Julius Posses. Assistant Inspector-General of they were ordered to "front face!" "eyes array-office No. 741 Sixth street, between Chestn't hiry—office No. 74! Slath street, between Chestrat Broadsay.

It was a street of the black corps—free and slave—in the black corps—free and slave—have robbed the New York Store and others of between street allow—ureon street, two doors above based and street and s

orner of Third and Walput

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat had got mixed up in the affair, and would pay

printed at the shortest possible notice, and Circuit Court. The court adjourned to meet Convention for the office of Attorney Gento morrow morning. The "negro brigade" erai. The nomination was received with great formed a line and marched on Castle Thomas, applanse.

> WOOD'S THEATER -Another splendid house of Mr. McDonough, the strong-minded mother amusement to the audience in this character of Mrs. Pluto. As Mr. M. is a stranger among

The meeting reported to us as having tion for the office of State Treasurer. taken place in the Seventh Ward, and which we noticed yesterday, has not been heard of has discharged his dutles faithfully. by the citizens of that ward, except through the newspaper, and we understand that Messrs. consider themselves as candidates.

very fashionable audience. The members of returned to the home of his master, up town, Frazer received 440: Mr. Dawson obtaining the Society fully enstained their reputation as with the arm of a man in his mouth. It was the majority, was declared the nominee of the fine vocalists, though we have heard some of supposed the arm had been amputated by a Convention. the members sing much better than on this spreeon in some of the upper hospitals, and occasion. The "duet between the two cats" had been buried on the bank of the creek, and Mr. Allison were put in nomination for was admirably excented, as was also the duet where the dog had scratched it up and took the office of Auditor. Mr. Page received 615,

> Capt. Fish C. Henry came in with his bringing a large number of passengers. The The Captain is pretty well informed, and can teli, "If any man can, he can."

Two or three of the negroes who were mplicated in the embezzlement of dry goods from Mesars. Birker & Co., were taken ont of were set at liberty.

It is due our friend John B Herndon to state that his name was withheld from the State Convention as a candidate for Register at his own request. A number of counties in North Kentneky came Instructed to go for

FIRST WARD MEETING .- There will be meeting of the citizens of the First Ward at

while each and every resolution did not obtain the entire sporoval of each member of the completed finding four navy revolvers and a sack of coffee on the premises of Jas. Russell, who is charged with stealing thirty dollars in post-

will wiels this city next week, and open in Young. That is the only way the Governitional, and void.

"5. Headwad, That this General Assembly dement now has to get ahead of him.

The Masonic Temple.

THE STATE CONVENTION. Morning Session-Second Day.

It will be remembered that prior to the ad joninment of the afterneon session of the first day, on motion, the Chairman appointed Dr. edley, of Harrodsburg, Sergeant-at-Arms, James Garvey, charged with cutting Mike with the instruction to exclude from the Convention all except delegates and reporters for the press. Accordingly Dr. Smedley was at his

post this morning doing efficient service. Before the hour for meeting, there was a large crowd assembled at the entrance to the Circuit Court Room, and the jam and squeeze to get ln was well nigh anffocating.

The Convention met for business at half-past man Maishali. The Chairman then called the Hon. John B.

Huston lo the stand. Mr. Huston presided during the morning. Nominations were put in order. A delegate from McCracken county moved that the Corvention proceed with the nominations.

This was objected to by Captain Heady, of Bullitt, who gave his reasons why the Committee on Resolutions should report before of the Convention might be known before the candidates were put on the track.

The delegate from McCracken insisted apon his motion, which being put to the house was

Mr. Harian being present, was called on for Mr. M. M. Menton, of the committee, made of C. C. Spencer. a speech. He arose and addressed the Con- the following minority report, which was revention at some length. Mr. Harlan spoke organization of the Commonwealth: important, not only because of its influence upon the State, but npon the entire Nation. He was for a vigorous proseention of the war to reestablish the Federal anthority over the entire

country. James H. Garrard, without bailot, was unar imously declared the nominee of the Conven-Mr. Garrard is the old State Treasurer, and

The names of Dawson, Berryman, Cooper, White, Hawkins and Frazer were put in nomi-

Whittingham and Ronald have in no other nation as candidates for the office of State way heard of their nominations, and do not Register. Three ballots were cast. On the third haliot the nomination being reduced to the names of Frazer and Dawson, Mr. J. A. Yesterday a large Newfoundland dog Dawson, of Hart county, received 514, and Mr.

The names of Thos S. Page, W. T. Samnels Mr. Samnels received 305, Mr. Ailisou 33. Mr. Page was, therefore, announced as the nominee of the Conventian.

The names of the following genlleman were put in nomination for the office of Superin. Railroad, was accidentally killed at Sanderstendent of Public Instruction: Lapsley, Ste- ville, under the following circumstances: It verson, and Richardson. Two ballots were appears that he had got off to sell papers, cast. On the second bailot the name of Mr. during which time the train moved. In at-Lapsey was withdrawn, the contest being con- tempting to get on, he slipped and fell neder fined to Messrs. Stevenson and Richardson, the wheels, three ears passing over his hody. Mr. Stevenson received 492, and Mr. Richard. Capi, Henry stopped the train, and the unfor son 417. Mr. Daniel Stevenson, of Franklin tunate boy was picked up and put on the county, was therenpou declared the nomince of the Convenson for the office of Superin- procured; and strange to relate, he survived tendent of Public Instruction.

The Convention then adjourned until 4 fore his death he spoke of his mother, who is o'clock P. M

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order at 41/4 o'eiock by Chairman Marshall. The report of the Committee on Resolutions

was in order. PESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION. Hon, Zaeli. Wheat, as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, presented to the Convention the following resolutions, stating that while each and every resolution did not obtain

red them to the Convention, which he did as follows:

The different and Lambourne succeeds of the finding four navy revolvers and a sack of coffee on the premises of Jas. Russell, who is charged with stealing thirty dollars in post-fall accurrency.

The ware indebted to that model messenger of the Adams Express Company, R. S. Lukenbill, Esq., for Nashville papers of yesterday. He is an efficient member of the Adams corps.

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monuted on the fortifications back of New-

LOCAL NOTICES.

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Ex-ecuted, at the Shortest Possible Notices Call and Examine Specimens and learn prices. "6. Resolved, That this General Assembly de-clines to accept the President's proposition for Emancipation, as contained in his Proclamation of 19th May, 1862.

"7. Resolved, That this General Assembly deems it proper further to design."

med by the Freedent of the United States, ander the gales of military necessity, horlaimed and extended martial law oversere war did not exlet, and has suspended to of kabeas corpus, is unwarranted by the little, and its tendency is to subordinate chitary authority, and to subvert constituted free government.

This (Friday) afternoon Mr. C. C. Spen-cer will sell peremptorily, on the premises, rine building lots, situated on Walnut and E ghtcenth streets, to which the special attention of real estate buyers is called. See adver

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JULIUS MENDEL.

if proper further to deciare, that it, tegether with all the loyal people of the Stale, would hall with pleasure and delight any manifestation of a desire on the part of the seceeded States to reinru to their allegiance to the Government of the Union, and would, in such event, cordially and earnestly cooperate with them in the restoration of peace, and the procurement of such gurantees as would give security to all their interests and rights.

"B. Resolved, That Kentneky will adhere to the Constitution and the Union as the best—it may be the last—hope of popular freedom; and for all wrongs which may have been committed, or evile which may exist. will seek redress under the Constitution and within the Union, by the peaceful but powerful and Irresistible agencies of the suffrage of a free people.

"9. Resolved, That this General Assembly hills with pleasurable hope the resent manifestations of conservative acutiment awong the people of the non-slaveholding states in their late clevions, and regard the same as the carnest of a good purpose on their part to cooperate with all other loyal citizens, give security to the rights of every section, and maintain the Union and the Constitution as they were ordained by the founders of the Republic.

"10. Resolved, That in the judgment of this GENUINE PREPARATIONS for sale by Raymond & Tyler, 74 Fourth street, near Main—Jonas Whitcomb's remedy for Ashma, Helmbold's Buchu for diseases of the Urinary Organs. Helmbold's Sarbarabilla for for Cleansing the Blood. Degrant's Electric Oil for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Lyon's Catawer Brandy, a highly approved Tonte Davis' Tretter Ointment for all eruptions of the skin. mhl deol&weow.

as they were ordained by the founders of the Republic.

"10. Resolved, That in the judgment of this General Assembly, a Convention should be called for the purpose of proposing such amendments to the National Constitution as experience has proved to be necessary to maintain that instrument in the spirit and meaning of its founders; and to that end we re affirm and adopt the resolutions recommending a call for a Convention of the United States, approved January 25, 1881.

"11. Resolved, That the laws of this State must be maint ined and enforced, and that It is the duly of the constituted authorities of the State to see to it, that by all constitutional means this indispensable end shall be attained."

Resolved, That the present canseless and wicked PUBLIC SALE.-We will sell to the highest PUBLIC SALE.—We will sell to the highest bidder, in Newcastle, on Monday, the 6th day of April, one of the best farms in Henry county, situated within one mile of New Castle, and four miles from Eminence, containing about 400 acres; lays well, all under good fence, half cleared, balance in fine bluegrass. Terms one third cash, balance in two equal annual payments, with interest. Sale positive to pay debts. The farm is leased for this year to good, careful tenants, which will he transferred to the purchaser. If desired, the piece will be sold in two parcels, as shown Resolved, That the present canseless and wieked rebellion should be crushed by the whole power of the Federal Government, and the national authority restored over all the revolted States; and we are in favor of devoting our whole resources if necessary, to the accomplishment of the object. the pines will be sold in two parcels, as shown on plot in our possession. Any person wishing to examine the place can do so by calling on us, or J. W. Beanuin, at New Castle.

A. O. & J. S. Brannin, Executors.

mh19 dts NOTICE TO DELEGATES-GET YOUR CREDEN TIALS—It is hardly to be presumed that any delegate will attemp; to act as such in the great Union Convention without properly certifled credentials. A sult of J. M. Armstrong's elegant clothing will prevent any doubt as to eligibility. His store is on Main, opposite the National.

VALUABLE FAMILY OF NEOROES FOR SALE. There will be sold, by the Marshal of the Chancery Court, at the Courthonse door, at Il o'cleek, on Monday, the 23d inst. a family of negroes, consisting of husband, wife, and six children of all ages. The woman is a good cook and washer. Said shaves are sold for no fault but by deeree of the Chancery Court.

PROCLAMATION A LA LINCOLN.-Whereas. I am credibly informed that some evil disposed or careless persons neglect to send their orders for coat to my office, on Market street, near Jackson. Now I, William Steel, by virtue of the power in me vested as a coaloy virtue of the power in me vested as a coal-dealer in the city of Lonisville, do hereby pro-claim that all persons so offending after the date of this proclamation, will be liable to the penalty of dealing where they please, and to all the delays and inconveniencies appertaining thereto, and also to be draited in the 1st regi-ment of native American citizens of African descent raised in Shippingport. That reminds me of a joke,

James M. Ladd, 331 Main street, has 149 James M. Ladd, 331 Main street, has now on hand a large and well assorted stock of hits and caps of the latest spring styles. He is just in receipt of an invoice of superflue black and nutria French feit hats, such as are rarely ever brought to this market; also an invoice of spring styles silk and eassimere dress hats of a superior quality. Thanklui for the liberal latropage herefore here. for the liberal jatronage heretotore he-stowed on him by his friends and the public generally, he solicits a continuation of the same, feeling confident that, notwithstanding the advance in goods, he can seil on very reasonable terms, naving bought exclusively for cash from the largest manufacturers East. Strangers visiting the city and wishing anything in his line, would do well to call and examine his stock before making their purchases.

For Sale -We desire to call the attention of the public to the sale of the lots of Caleb W. Logan (next Friday evening, at 3 o'clock), situated between Seventeenth and Eighteenth cross streets, on the south side of Wainnt street, beginning at the southwest corner of Seventeenth cross street, on Walnut street, and running back 161 feet deep couth, to a 20 foot alley, and extending along Walnut street west 210 feet. These loss sold on the responsibility of the owner (Caleh W. Logan) as to title. A plat can be seen at the analogy rooms tee, were adopted enthusiastically by the Con-A plat can be seen at the anei

The principal companies making sewing machines are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. g machines are wheeler & whom, i. M. nger & Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the achines made there were sold during the "I am compelled to dissent from the majority in reference to the first resolution reported bu', as to all the others, I most heartilly con eur. M. M. BENTON."

quested to be recorded upon the minutes

On motion, thanks were tendered to the

respective officers of the Convention for the

able and impartial manner in which they had

On motion, the thanks of the Convention

were returned to the corporate anthorisies of

Next came a series of eloquent and patriotic

gentlemen: Hon. W. H. Wadsworth, Hon.

The speeches being delivered, the Conven-

KILLED.-Yesterday morning, Wm. Spnr-

rier, the clever train boy, on the Nashville

train, where surgical assistance was at one

about two hours, and died near Franklin. Be

hy the passengers and employees on the train

of one hundred and forty dollars, which was

kindly bestowed as a gift to his bereaved

THE YEAR OF NINES .- The present year

the Convention:

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d scharged their duties.

R. Kinny, Esq.

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tion adjourned sine die.

year list reported—

By Wheeler & Wilson. 21,305

By I. M. Singer & Co. 10,953

By Grover & Biker. 10,280

Showing Wheeler & Wilson's sales to be double The resolutions being adopted, on motion of Hon. John S. Huston, the Chairman was those of any other sewing machine company the country.
In addition to these awards of the highest directed to appoint a State Executive Committee, to be located in the city of Lonisville The President of the Convention, on motion, was authorized to notify the respective candi

authority, we have the testimonals of the nost luteiligent and influentlai ladies, manufacturers and professional seamstresses in all paris of the United States, Europe, British America, West Indies, Central and South America, Turkey, Indis, China and Japan. All machines warranted three years.

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LATEST STYLES .- The particular attention of the ladies is called to a large and very ele-gant assertment of shell, ivory, and nuber tucking-comes, just received at Sne's Variety John B. Huston, Hon. Curtis F. Burnam, Col. II. M. Buckley, Hon. Geo. W. Duniap, Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman, Hon. J. W. Menzis and Wm. store; also, the latest styles of hoop skirts—a

> In addition to their hat and fur business, Mesers. Green & Green keep the most elegant stock of gents' furnishing goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, will flud them at this house. Their styles of collars are nnequaled. They also make to order from measurement, and warrant to fit, gents' shirts, linen, nunsin or woolen, at short notice, and in any style desired. Their shirts are all made in the house.

> > MARRIED,

On the 2d day of November, 13-2, by the Rev. William Howan, Mr. Oscar Houss and Julia M'Nral, both nad' his city.

New York and Philadelphia papers please copy. In Aberdeen, Ohio, on the 12th of March, 1863, by homes the ton, J. P., Mr. RICHARD F. FULLER, of Jefersonville, Ind., and Miss Delia E. Bulkriky, of Lousville, Ky.

DIED.

a wldow lady, and whom he had supported regretting that he had ever went on the rali road, and the poor boy's last words were, 'tell my mother good bye," theu turning over The friends of the family are invited to attend his neral, from his late residence on Broadway, near said, "shoot me," and expired. His body was Third street, on Saturday afternoon, 21st lost, at half brought to this city. A purse was made ni

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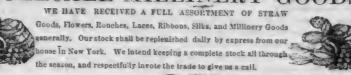
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APRIL ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR. EDITORS DEMOCRAT: In answer to the call published in your columns, I have concluded to make the rate for Mayor. You will therefore please announce me as a candidate. [mhi5 dte] WM, KAYE. EDITORS DEMOCRAT—If THOS. II. CRAWFORD will consent to become a candidate for Mayoralty, he will receive the support of mhl0 d6° MANY VOTERS. THOMAS SHANKS will be a candidate for Mays subject to the decision of a convention, should be neid. mhS dte*

ROBERT FERGUSON is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. mh; dte*

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DE PH as a candidate for re-direction as Mayor at the ensuing April election.

JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. FOR COUNCILMAN. MJ. THOS. P. HUGHES is a candidate for the Common Council for the Third Ward.

Mr. BAINEY GUY is a candidate for Common coll from the Tolird Ward. Dr. A. R. BREWER Is a candidate for Com con Council in the Eighth Ward, at the eneming April election

We are authorized to announce WM. McCARRELI present incumbert) as a candidate for City Anditor, a mult dte' FOR CITY TREASURER

t. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the City Assessor, at the ensuing April election. FOR TAX COLLECTOR

J. F. BARBITT is a candidate for the office of City Ta officetor, in the Eastern Dist ict, at the ensuing Apr K. P. THIXTON is a candidate for re-e swiig April election.

B. F. MOORE is a candidate for re-e'ection of Railroad Twx Collector, Eastern District ing April election.

D. McPHERSON is a candida'e for re-election of Railroad Tax Collector, Western the April election.

Through the urgent solicitation of a number of voters of the Eastern District, I have consented to come a candidate for City Tax Collector at the ensagril election. My politica are of the old Jackson Doer-tie sort, opposed to abolition and secession allow mhild die FOR CITY ATTORNEY E. S. CRAIG is a cand date for the office of City At torney, at the ensuing april election, mhl0 dte*

WM. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, at the next April election, mh3 dte*

FOR STREET INSPECTOR CORNELIUS MURPHY is a candidate for Sti pector, in the Western District, at the ensule dection.

GEORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-eject of the oilice of Street Inspector, luthe Western Distriction. GEORGE W. URIFFT is the Western District of the oilice of Street Inspector, in the Western District in the ensuing April election.

ELIJA THURMAN is a Union candidate for Street of the Kastern District. He has been in the street of the Kastern District. He has been in the street of the Kastern District. MANY VOTERS. he ensuing April election.

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WILLIAM BAILEY is a candidate for re-election a
street in-pector of the Eastern District.

fe2s die* WILLIAM MODENBACH (freman a Sum nump manufactory), is a candidate for Street insp n the Eastern District at the ensuing April election feet die.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. CHARLES PAIS announces himself as a or re-election to the office of School Tru

AUGUST ELECTION. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL T. T. ALEXANDER is a candidate for the ttorney General of Kentucky, ambject to the the convention of the Isth.

FOR STATE AUDITOR

equested to announce J. R. WATSON. Eaq. rt, as a candidate for State Auditor, subjection of the State convention, on the 18th inst the decision of his dawtis FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT We are authorized to announce Colonel JOHN ICHENRY, Jr., as a candidate for Congress in second Congressional District of Kentucky, mb20 dJ econd Congressional District of Reintons, We are authorized to announce GEO, II, YEAMAN a andidate for Congress, in the Second Congressiona mhis danci w4° District.

Major W.M. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congressional District, at the ensul mild dawn. FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH RISTRICT.

We are authorized to annuance Capt. W. J. HEADY s a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District, sub-toct to the decision of the Convention, if other candi-ates are presented. FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE, candidate for Register of the Land Omce.

We are authorized to announce THO3, J. FRAZIER, resear Register of the Land office, as a candidate for e-election; subject to the action of the convention is to held in the city of Louisville, on the 18th of March, min dect was

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804 dtl N. W. HUGHES. (From the Journal and Messenger, a retisions paper of Cincinnati.)

Cure for Dyspepsia, MR. EDITOR: I feel it due to those who are suffering om dyspepsia to state a remedy, which I have been advised to use, and which has effected a cure. I was afflicted with the nupleasant consequences of indigestion last winter and spring, till my health was despaired of. I have been an opposer to patent medicines generally, but was induced to use "Dr. Roback's St Bitters," mannfactured in your city. One bottle has releved me of all those symptoms, and I can now gratify a good appetite upon the inxuries of this bountiful season, without experiencing the exceedingly unpleasat effects which eating even light food caused me a fam

lieve this medicine to be good and effective in se diseases of the at much for which it is rec nded. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor oback or any one o neerned, and do it first of all for e good of those suffering from indigestion. red results.

A MINISTER.
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he professes to be—a minister and a gentleman of tru

Journal and Messenger

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etween the Calt House and the Frankfort aer Vallie, marked B. A. B. The under thy rewarded by leaving it at I. B. Walker roon siree, between Prestou and Jackson. Oak Plank for Sale. 2,000 FEET OF TWO INCH OAK PLANK ON hand and for sale at a bargain by

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5 shares Louisville Band, Sale by order of L. Blicherdson, Administrator of Mr.
Wan. Richard on, deceased,
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On TUESDAY, 24rm OF MARCH. AT 10 A. M., WILL be s. d without reserve, about 500 ca es Boose, Shoes and Brogans, adapted to Retail Trade. Also, 25 cases Soft Hais, Men's and Boys. Cass, &c. Spe lai Sale by Order of the Marshal of the Canador Court. On Wednesday and Thursday, 35th and 26th March, 16th, at 10 a. M., & 21 000 worth of Spring and Summer Dry Goods and Clothing, embracies, in part, cases and lots of real French Painted Organifies, Jackonets and Lawns, French Bareg s., r al Irlsh single and double width Poplins, Plain and Fancy English Baregea, Linen Ducks Linen Checks, Brown Line 8, fancy and plain Styles dress Goods extra rich Six Paras Is, fine Liven Suitr Fronts, Brillians, Pishin and Engry Plaif. Cambridge, Tarieto, plain and figured Swiss. Six Cambridge, Tarieto, plain and figured Swiss. The eggs, Flouncians, Eddings, Tridings, Narkhinetts, fine eggs, Flouncians, Flouncians, Tridings, Narkhinetts, fine eggs, Flouncians, Floun

BY C. C. SPENCER. THREE PLANOS, OFFICE CLOCK, COW AND CALL WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINE, AND OUSEHOLD PURNITURE AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2078, AT O'clock, will be soid at Anction Rooms No. 8 Main street, a general assortment of Honsehold Furrature, in which will be 'ound a new Eagl-h Brusse Carpet and a fine lugram Carpet. At precisery o'clock in frost of Anction Room, a fine Mino Co with young calf. At 11 o'clock will be sold three I ames and one Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Mac-inct ater which, a variety of Housekeeping Articles. Supositive.

BY C. C. SPENCER. COFFEEHOUSE, BAR-FIXTURES, FURNITURE, COOK STOVE, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, AT

AUCTION.

O'clock, will be sold the Coffebbuse, Liquors, Bar-Flxtures, Furniture and Glassware, Chairs, Tables, Oilcloths, Cook Stove and Kitchen Utunsils of Mr. L. II.

King, at his Coffeeb use, on the south side of Market street, between Flo d and Preston.

The Bar-Flytures are very superior and well-adapted to the business. The Oilcloth is as good as new. Special attention is called to this *al*, which will be neremptory.

BY C. C. SPENCER. PEREMPTORY SALE OF SEVEN WALNUT STREET LOTS AND TWO EIGHTEENTH STREET LOTS AT

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2011, AT 3 O "FRIDAY APTERNOON, MARCH 20711, AT 3
o'clock, on the premises, I ell, by special and peremptory orders, sell the following valuable lots, to will be the nouth side of Walnut-treet, between Seventeenth and Eigsteenth streets. Also two lots 25 and 30 feet from the 10th deep to a 124-foot slier on the northeast corner of Madison and Eigsteenth streets. Also two lots 25 and 30 feet from the 10th deep to a 124-foot slier on the northeast corner of Madison and Eigsteenth streets and least street of Madison and Eigsteenth streets on the northeast corner of Madison and Eigsteen and I cated and valuable for residences or for investment, A plot of the ground ean be seen at my Auction rooms. The Walnut street lotwill be first sold.

Terms one third Cash, balance in 5 ix and twelve month, with interest and len. This perfect.

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C. C. EPENCER, Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. HOUSEOOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION. ON MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 23D. 1863, AT 1 O'clork, on Gray street, third door above Second, but side, consist gof Bedsteads, single and double intresses. Chaira (cash net and can d). Warsrobe, rashetunds, Cooking Stove, Venitian Binds, Bureau, afe, Tailes, Saud, Lunge, Clock, Queensware, once w Slazer Sewing Machine No. 3. Flour, Lard, Basou and three Namle Goats. 4c.

Also one new Rosewood Piano Forte 6% octave.

Tyrma cash. Sale positive. C. C. SPEN.ER, phl?

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> SPRING, 1863.

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HAVE FOR SALE THE MOST EXTENSIVE AND

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Cumber Primps a superior article for cinterns and rells, parth side Green street, next to Gry's China salace, one door west of Massenic Tempic. The peen ar merits of the above pamps consists to the following articulars—the cucamber timer never cracks, ither fom son or weather, as does the pinc of which he for pump is made, and therefore not as subject to lecay. Arxin, the construction is such that it requires tery little labor to draw water—the tore being in at east two-thirds, and sometimes three-fourths of the ower portion of the pump (in proportion to depth) of mall size, just drawing the amount of water required to fill the apout, while the common log pump has to lift at every structs of the handle at least three times the mount mecensar to supply the spont, requiring nearly

PUBLIC SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALE Susan B. Frent's ex'r. In Chancery, No. 16,359.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEORRE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1863,

MARSHAL'S SALE. E. V. Bunn's Exr'a against E. V. Bunn's Heirs, &c. In Chancery. No. 17,160. By Virtue of a decree of the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us will, on Monday, March 36th, 1933, about the hour of 10 clock, A. M., sell at public auction, to the birhest bidder, at the Court House door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, 23 and 30 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

A LOT OF GROUND

In said cilv. descrived thus Beginning at the angle formed by the west line of Brook street with the north line of Washington street as said Washington street as said Washington street has lately opened and cestablished, thence some street has lately opened and cestablished, thence some street has lately opened and cestablished, thence street, and later of the line of an alley 30 feet wide, thence at high morthwardy vio Bearman of the later of later of the later of l the property.

This property will be subdivided itto parcels to sult the purchaser, if deemed a lyl able.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with sproved security, bearing interest from date until pald, and a lien will be risined as additional security.

THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.,

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Marshal's Sale. Geo. B. Reasc. Son & Co.)
II. J. Duncan & Co.

D'YIRTE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the cery Court, rendered in the above canso WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25rg, 1863,

About the hone '100'cle & A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of four months, at the anction rooms of T. Anderson & Co., on Main street, etween Fifth and Sixth, in Louisville, a large stock of univer Dry Goo s and Clotang, Organdies Jaconets, lawns. Cambrics, Tarletons, Clocaks, Parasols, Trimings, &c., &c.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved occurity, be tring interest from date until paid.

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THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.
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Commissioner's Sale.

Against life, defendant,

George W Carrline, defendant,

H. D. Kent & Co., plaintiffs,

Against Neo. W. Carville, defendant, DY VIRTUE OF DECREES OF THE UNION CIR.

D'enit Court in the above consolidated causes, the undersianed, commissioner of the said Court, will, on the 6th day of ap II, 1868, the bame being the first day of the Union Circuit Court, at the Courthouse door, in capital installments of Six, incluse, and eighteen manage to the highest bidder, who will give bends with approved security hearing interest from date, for the price, so much of the property in Union county, Kentucky, conveyed to Genree W. Greetile be William.

hereon. Sale positive, at one o'clock, P. M. THOS. S. CHAPMAN, Commissioner.

Sheriff's Sale.

DY ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT OF JEFFER son county, I will, on the 13TH DAY OF APRIL 1883, as sheriff of sall-county, sell to the highest bidder at the Courthouse dor in the city of Louisville, on a credit of twelve months, with interest, the following about 17 years of age; bright unlatte; 5 feet 2-bigh; weighe 115 pounds; round, full face; high ad; smooth skin; no beard, and has a very boyis; race a small scar over the right eye.
about 32 years of age; black color; 5 feet 65 bigh; weighs 159 pounds; small goatee; this small, round, full face; trim, well made, and as Fig. mail, round, this face; trim, well made, and an earry, about 13 years of age; dark mulatto; 4 feet 6 mes high; weighs 75 pounds; a sear on the left side of apper lip; smooth skin: broad forchead; trim and dar made, and a ve y likely boy.

sear, about 18 years of age; light brown skin; 5 feet inches high welds 145 pounds; thin beard smooth n; round, tull face; high cheek bones and forchead; n, se; long hair stour ant well made.

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tropes. Harrison, about 21 years old: very dark brown skin: blin beard; round, full face high forehead and cheek once, o feet 7/8 inches light, weight 310 pounds; short general and the state of the st very pleasing connienance.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with security—the bond to have the force and effect of a resievin bon!.

W. A. RONALD, S. J. C.

Public Sale of Horses. ARSISTANT QUARTERMANTER'S OFFICE, }

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLE AUCTION TO THE Terms Cash, and the property to be removed the say lay, at risk of owner. The File to commence at 18 o'clock.

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The rait to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, larch 24th, 1883, a.d to condonc dally from 10 A. M. to 'r. M. unt i they are all dispose do.

W. W. HARRIS Capt, and A. Q. M. M. W. W. ALLEUTT, Anctioneer, mhild dispose doing three times and forward bill immediately for ray Auction and Commission Stable.

THE ENDERSIGNED HAVE JUST OPENed an Auction and Commission Stable, on
the north's de of Market, between Sixth and
Seventh streets, and respectfully solicit the
patronase of the public generally, and especially of
these who have Harses, Bulus, Wagons, or any other
description of property to sell. Liberal cish advances
made on property left with us for sale. We have entagged the services of Mr. E. D. Hitchens, of Cincinnati,
a well-known auctioneer. Try us.
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S. G. HENRY, Real Estate and Stock Auctioneer, WILL GIVE HIS PROMPT AND STRICT PERSONAL attention to sales of Real Estate and Stocks, Office at the Auction-Rooms of S. G. Henry & Co., nearly opposite the Loniaville Hotel.

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AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATER, Corner of Fourth and Green streets.

BENIFIT, and last appearance but one of the beau-tiful and accomplished Azerlean actress Mis-Jane COOMB. ON FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 20rm, 1863, WILL will be performed the new comedy in three acts, entitled THE WORLD OF FASHION-Mary, bits and Commission of Come and with for the cleicht to a louisville audience, cast who ever presented to the commission of the talented Sock Company, entitled THE SEVEN SISTERS, by Robert Jones, Esq., introducing the grand t ansolenation recene of the BURTH OF THE BUTTERFLY AND BOWER OF FERNS.

The Manager respectfully calls attention to the Mechanical Effects, introduced in this spectacle the entire state, in the ast scene, forming a COM PLETE SEA OF GLASS, and produced at an expense of over \$2,000. Secure your seats.

WIFE'S SECRET, ... cntilled

Tickets to be had at the following Hotels and Saloous—Galt Honse, Lonisville Hotel, National Hotel, United States Hotel, Walker's Exchange, St. Charles, Crystal Palace, Pearl, Pheelix, Augleiope, United States Hotel Bar.

Physics Boxes \$5. Dress Circles and Parquette 75c.
Second Tier 25c. Callery 15c. Colored Boxes 25c.

Doors open 65 and Curtain rises at 7% o'closs.

For particulars, see small bills. WOOD'S NEW THEATER.

Corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets GEORGE WOOD.....MANAGER.

ON FRIDAY EVENING. MARCH 2074, 1863, with be presented Mr. J. E. McDonough's grand remaintic spectacle of the SEVEN SISTER wand the BIRTH OF CUPID IN THE BOWLER OF FERS — Mrs. Plato (bis original character), Mr. J. E. McDoNOUGH: Tartarioe (the live Yankee Girl), Miss LOTTY HOUGH, in which character she with sing "Josh's Courtship" and "I wish I was with There are spaces in the Cairo, 18.

The above pices was produced at a cost of \$5,000, and witnessed by over 500,000 persons, and pronounced by the entire Press throughout the country to be the most gorzeous sight ever presented on the stage. Mirrors of Plate Glass cover the stage, formling a LAKE OF SILVER.

Doors open at 7 o'clock; performance to commence at 7% o'clock. GRAND SOCIAL COFILLON PARTY

DANCING SCHOOL Odd-Fellows' Hall.

THE UNDERSIGNED MOST REspectfully informs the cit zens of Lonis vile that he has oo-ned a DANCI-GovilloUL for children in Oid-Fellows Lail, an will give i soon in all anclent and modern dances, on *cdaesday and saturday a ter-zoons, to classes, beginning at 20 'clock.

Special lessons to ladies or gertlemen from 6 to 8 o'clock. Prices viry reseanable, scending to agreement. In-uiries can be made at the Half from 2 to 4 o'cloc* P. M. air. 11. BLENDOWSKI, jal5 d3m Teacher of Dancing

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts., (Having been thoroughly overhanica and refitted), IS OPEN FOR Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c. For terms see JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Hall.

FANCY BALLS. CENTLEMEN DESIRING FIRST-CLASS COSTUMES
Of Francy Dress Balls, can be accommodated on
moderate terms by amplying at 502 Jefferson street, between Second and Third, between the hours of 4 and 5
of clock P.M.
Keference required.

Lost or Stolen, Lost or Stolen,
A THE COURT HOUSE, A POCKET BOOK CONA talning eight one hundred dol'ar Treasury
Notes, and some small notes. Also, 'wo checks for five
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The psynenis of the checks being stopped, the finder
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SEWING MACHINES TELEGRAPHIC.

Hudson. GROVER A Speck of War in Chio. Troops en Route for the Disasfected LOCK-STITCH District.

News from Memphis. MACHINES.

Canal.

Adams Express Robed of \$200,000.

FORTRESS MONROE, Morch 19. The Richmond Whig o the 17th says:
The bombardment enmenced on Portifudson at two c'clock othe 14th. At twelve The bombardineut enumenced on Port iludson at two o'clock othe 14th. At twelve o'clock lin the night a diperate engagement took place, the enemy attempting to pass our batteries under cover of arkness. The firing was terrific. One gut bat passed in a damaged condition. The Utical States sloop-of-war, the Mississippi, was jurnt in front of our batteries, and one large sessi was completely riddled, a third badly cippled, and the rest driven back. Our victory was complete. There were no casualtieson our part. Thirty-six men and one midd of the Mississippi were brought in by our cavairy, several of them severely wounded The enemy's Flag ship went down the riveidisabled.

Raleigh, N. C., March 5.—Gen. D. H. Hill came upon the enemy's guipost at Gulley, on the Trent road, eight mest this side of Newbern. The enemy's fose consisted of four companies of inlantry ail one light battery. They fiel across the rive and destroyed the bridge. A Yankee and a buffilo were captured. Gen. Hill was miving on Newbern.

Knazville, March 16.—The bridges on the

Knowlile, March 16.—The bridges on the Tennessee and Virginia airroad destroyed by the Yankees some weekssince have been repaired. The regular schedule will be resumed

Wilmington, N. C., Math 18 .- The British steamer Brilaunia forty days from Glasgow, arrived yesterday with a duable cargo.

The steamer Gertrude from Greenwich, scotland, arrived at a Condetrate part to day with a valuable cargo of merchandise

CHUAGO, March 19. A special of the New York Tribune, from A special of the New York Tribune, from Memphis, says:
Intelligence of the Yazio Pass expedition has been received. On Saturday morning the fleet consisted of the Chillicothe, Dekalb, five small gunboats, Musquho fleet, and transports. The Chillicothe, in advance, came upon a rebel battery of five large guns at Greenwood, Confluence, Tallaliatchia and Valitations and Valitations

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stage. Mirrors of Plate Glass cover the stage, forming a LAKE OF SILVER.

PROPECIAL NOTICE.—There will be a GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon for the especial accommodation of families with their children of Lee Confederate army sent a flag of truce to Captain Prichard, on the gunboat Tyler, now lying off Greenvill, Miss., demanding the reason of the capture of two men bearing affiguration of the capture of the capture of two men bearing affiguration of the capture of the capture

flags, except on importanimatters.
Colonel Ferguson's emmand comprises 1,500 men, and is now stating on Deer Creek, six miles nearer Greenvil. ODD FELLOWS HALL
Tuesday Evening, March 21th, 1863.

MANAGERS:

LOUIS KNECHLER,

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The excavation of the canal across the enline ula is being carried on as rapidly as ossible.

Nothing new in this direction for several

days.

The Confederate gnnbox Webb is lying close in to the Mississipp shore, evidently sinking. Her severe, encouter with the Indianola proved too much foher. SECOND DISPACH. Before Vicksbug, March 13, Via Cairc March 18.

Night before last, twenty for cobel soldiers crossed the river from Viksburg in small skiff, and attempted to cut the State levee below the month of the canl. They were discovered, and taken, ever man of them. For a time we were apprehentive of an attack. The long roll was beat in the camps, the slarm bells rung on the ram and bron-clads, and all hands piped to quartes, as if to repsiboarders. The captured met with the pilsoners taken by Col. Ellett, were sent up the river this morning.

Nothing of interest, except he above, has occurred in this section since the date of my last elspatch.

last clapatch. Last dispatch.

Last night a bright red light was displayed in Vicksburg. It was withcawn about 11 o'clock, and was followed by no demonstration whatever, so far as we could determine. Of course your readers know by this time that there is no truth in the ridenious ramor, f.om rebel sources, of defeat ad disaster to the fleet before Vicksburg.

[Special to the Cincinnati Jazette,] CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, Mara 18-8 P M. The arrival of the expedition which started from your city, for the purpos of arresting the deserters in Noble county, reated quite an excitement at this place. Eports of the disaffected sate of the inhabitats of this locality are howly assuming an agravated and alarming character.

HARLAN & HARLAN,
Attorneys at Law,
FRANKPORT, RY,
WILL PRACTICE LAVEN THE COURT OF ARLondwille and Covington, and in the Circuit Courts of
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The Whig of the 15th mourns the reverses The Whig of the 15th mourns the reverses in the Sonthwest, but suggests that the day may come when Hooker will receive a crushing blow, and every Union man will be needed to defend Washington. Our late raid near Culpepper was construed in Richmond into all advance movement on Gordonswille. an advance in yeigent on Gordonsville.

It is admitted that Stylet was compelled to fall back.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] MEMPHIS VIA CAIRO, March 18. Col. Powell Clayton's expedition up the St. Francis was entirely successful. He captured torty-six prisoners in all, also three sminglers at the mouth of Little river, having three harrels of salt, two barrels of flour, eighty bottles of quinine, and a large amount of ammunition. He also captured lifteen hogsheads of engar at Witisburg. They found the steamer Miller sunk by the rebels in autleipation of their approach. They went within twenty inlies of Missorri and returned without the loss of a man. The expedition consisted of fifty infantry, twenty-five cavalry, and one section of artillery.

The people will keep up the railroad and telegraph between Jackson and Columbus, giving security for the machinery and run it themselves.

Baltimore, March 19. Col. Powell Clayton's expedition up the St.

BALTIMORE, March 19. The foliowing described certificates, &c., were stolen from Adams Company: Nos. of the U. S. certificates of Indebtedness stolen: 4 U. S. certificates of \$5,000 each, Nos. 21,449, 11,450, 21,451, and 21,453; 44 U. S. certificates of \$1,000 cach, Nos, 51,342 to 344 Inclusive; Nos. 59236 to 213 inclusive; Nos. 59,393 to 206 inclusive; Nos. 59,200 to 202 inclusive; Nos. 59, 148 to 149 inclusive; Nos. 59, 148 to 149 inclusive; Nos. 59. 505,205 to 200 inclusive; Nos. 59,200 to 202 inclusive; Nos. 59,148 to 149 inclusive; Nos. 59,141, 59,130, 59,146 to 147 inclusive; Nos. 59,131, 59,130, 59,129; Nos. 59,2J7 to 248 inclusive; Nos. 59,190 to 193 inclusive; Nos. 59 332 to 335 inclusive; Nos. 59,386, 54,318, 59,319; Nos. 59,320 to 324 inclusive; \$10,520 U. S. bonds, Nos. 18,179 to 18,188 inclusive.

A Kingston, Jamaica, letter of the 7th inst., gives a report that Admiral Wilkes boarded a British vessel laden with arms and amminition for the French army at Vera Craz, and having reason to suspect they were intended for the rebels, had them conveyed on board his ship. The story created much excitement It is supposed here to be a cauard.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 18. Richmond papers of the 16th contain the ollowing:
Hon. Junes M. Pettlgrew died last Monday In Charleston, South Carolina.

Charleston, March 12.—Capt. Deckler, with
a detachment, went to the observatory on
Illiton Headlast night, where the Yankee signal corps was stationed, and captured the whole company keeping watch there, con-sisting of one Sergeant and seven privates.

Nashville, March 19. Capt. Julien, of the First Tennessee caval-Confluever, Tallalasteile, and Yallabusha rivers. Fight closed at dark. The batteries and Chillicothe fought all Friday. One of the enemies gaus was dismounted. The Chillicothe port hole, killing three, and wounding four-teep.

> WASHINGTON, March 19. The Secretary of the Treasury has been informed that the gunboat Sagamore on the 18 h captured, off Hillsboro, Fis., the sloop Enterprise, loaded with cotton, having run out of Mosquito, Texas.
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> Information from Galveston 21 says, an official letter from the French consul at Mata-

moras has been captured by the French troops, New York, March 19. a week or two since, has passed the obstructions in the Tallahatchiennd Yalabusha, and now has possession of Yazo City. If this is true, you may expect stiring events in this region shortly. was perfect. Several had been sold in Wail

street before detection. BALTIMORE, March 19. An Iron safe belonging to Adams & Co., containing \$20,000 in money, and a large amount of scenrilles, was stolen from the Northern Central cars while on the way from HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Among the bills pending in the rebel Senate is one for the confiscation of the lease, interest and stock owned by the American Telegraph Company in the Confederate States. SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- The fol

lowing soldiers were admitted to hospitals in this city since onr last report: HOSPITAL NO. ONE. Daniel Hemphill, co H, 4th Ind cav. HOSPITAL NO. THREE, Albert C Driskill, 11th Ky cav. Jacob F Gabring, co iI, 32d Ind. Geo Horris, co I, 27th Ind. HOSPITAL NO. FOUR.

Benj Anderson, co I., 9th Ind.
Robt Brearton, co E, 16th U S A.
Andrew J Curtis, co I, 51st Ind.
Wm Collier, co B, 51st Ind.
J M Chivington, co 1, 74th Ind.
J H Wise, co D, 4th Tenn. HOSPITAL NO. PIVE.

Harman B York, co B, 89th Ohlo.
Geo M Pope co C, 10th Wls.
(has Il Frost, co E, 92d Ili.
Lewls B Parls, co A, 57th Ind.
Julius E Hamby, co E, 1st East Tenn.

HOSPITAL NO. SIX. John Chilson, co D, 5th Ky. Henry II Bartlett, co G, 1st Ohio bat. Eli Matthews, co I, 123d IIi. Thos G Frazier, co A, 1st East Tern.

HOSPITAL NO. SEVEN. John Boggs, 11th Ky cav.
S Fonty, co E, 68th Ohlo.
H Fian, co D, 28th Ky.
J W Jackson, co H, 31st Ind.
A W 10nes, co F, 9th Ky cav.
J H Johnston, co K, 3d Ohlo.
H Krider, co I, 4th Ky cav.
S Minard, co I, 36th Ill.
C Williams co R, 139d Ill. S Minard, co I, 36th III.
C williams, co B, 123d III.
D II Cumnings, co D, 10th Wis.
Pat Fitzgibbo s, co I, 10th Ky.
A Krenier, co D, 2d Mo.
Thos W Mills, co A, 15th Ky.
C Tillotson, co K, 21st Mich.
G W Travis, co I, 10th Wis.
Wm Webster, co I, 2d Tenn.
Benj S Malone, co D, 31st Ind.
Chas Brown, 2d cav 41st Ind.
John Hanns, co A, 26th Ohio.
Geo Mazzy, co I, 36th Ind.
1stael R Ranch, co M, 1st Ohio cav.
Alex H Stewart, co E, 21st Mich.

HOSPITAL NO. EIGHT. Thos Mitchell, co G, 35th Ind. HOSPITAL NO. NINE. W Kite, co A, 4th Tenn. Aaron A Shaver, co D, 4th Tenn. HOSPITAL NO. TEN James D Calahan, co I, 88th Ill. Benj R Miller, co I, 79th Ill. HOSPITAL NO. BLEVEN.

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John Reister, co A. 70th Ind.
Wm Diggs, co C. 2d East Tenn.
Jas Hikon, co I. 2d East Tenn.
Alien Smith, co K. 2d East Tenn.
Wm Thomas, co K, 2d East Tenn. HOSPITAL NO. THIRTEEN John McCormick, co D, 5th Ky. HOSPITAL NO. FOURTEEN Sumnel II Bayne, co H, 96th III. Abx Higgins, co II, 92d Ohio. HOSPITAL NO. PIFTEEN.

Alex R Fidrick, co G, 85th Ill.

HOSPITAL NO. SIXTEEN.

Rolert Pennman, Elgin Battery, III. Nathaniel Burns, co K, 3d Ohio. Amos Gi bert, Elgin Baftery, III. HOSPITAL NO. RIGHTEEN, John S Porter, co E, 8th Ky. HOSPITAL NO. NINETEEN. Gco W Shaver, co D, 4th East Tenn. HOSP:TAL NO. TWENTY. Ludwig Gregor, co E, 10th Wis.

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Brown, Stont & Bntier, Cin (galls), 15,600 6 54 RIVER NEWS.

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ARRIVALS. Major Anderson, from Cincinnati.
Fanny Barker, from Nashville.
Capitola, from Mempals.
Glenwood, from Nashville.
Silver Lake, from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati.
Fanny Barker, to Cincinnati.
Gleuwood, to Cincinnati.
Sliver Lake, to Nashville.
Commercial, to Madison.
Dove, to Madison.

[N. B.—One of our Reporters will devote a great portion of his time o the collection of river news, manifests, memoranda, &c., and clerks of steamboals will confer a favor by giving him all the news they may have, or leave it for him at the counting-room of any one of the above named steamboat agrencies.]

More of It. - The Commercial yesterday was anconneed to leave for Memphls; but this would not nit certain Government officials, and she was lmmediately seized by them and sent to Madison to oad for the Government. We now call on Gen. Boyle to cancel the order, and stop at once, and for good, this injurious and spiteful action against the

neiness interests of Lonisville. The Glenwood passed up from Nashville for Cincinna!i, to make some repairs. A contract was made yesterilay with Capt. Sam'i Pierce, ship-carpenter, to remove from the wharf nto the water the flats which have been beached in

the way for two or three days. FOR CINCINNATI-The Gen'i Buell is the mailboat HENDERSON-The Blg Gray Eagle is the regula Friday packet, leaving at five P. M. The Nashville Union of yesterday says:
The weather was cloudy yesterday, with an occ

onal aprinkle of rain.
Cumberland river fell five or aix fect yesterday, aving about twenty feet water on Harpeth shoals The Evansville Journal of Wednesday says: The Evansville Journal of Wednesday says:

The Argonaut yesterday had as a part of her cargo three hundred thus of pig lead, shipped to the ordunance officer at St. Louis. From the mrands on the pigs, we were led to believe that much of the lead had been captured from blockade-runners. Among the stamps were the following: "Blethutte are Stolberg," "Gurrero & Co," "Figuroa," Barrionnevo," others from London, while even some were marked St. Lonis, to which place it was now being reshipped. We should think that three hundred tuns of lead would kill a right smart chance of rebels, if properly applied or accurately put in.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1503. Yery little change in prices and transactions light owing to the unfavorable state of the weather. For particulars of currency matters, see specic and bank note list.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$5 75@6, and extra brands \$6 25@6 50. Wheat \$1 20@1 25 for red and white. Corn from store and wagons 75@80c. Oats GROCERIES Sugar we quote at 13%@13% by the hhd; in bbls 1/2/10 higher: Standard White 17/2c. New Orleans

Molasses, old, 65c; new 70@73c per galion. Coffee 35@ 36c. Sales Goiden Sirup at 75c. APPLES-Sales of prime Northern at \$4@4 50. POTATOES—Sales at \$3 00@3 50 per bb., as in quality orime English Flukes and Peachbloss, from store, \$3 76

@4-much in demand for seed.
Wilser-Inactive, with light sales at 46c. Mears—Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 6c; Sides at 14c; Hame 8c; Sugar-cured from store 9%c. COTTON, &c.—Yarns we quote at 48, 49 and 50c for the various numbers. Twine at \$1, and Candiewick at \$16

CHEESE-Sales at 14%@15c; stock light. BUTTER-We quote W. R. at 25@27c.
SEEDS-We quote Clover Seed at 46 00@6 25. Thino thy at \$1 75@3 00. Red Top \$1 10@1 25. Blue Grass at 11@i 25; extra c'can \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$4. Orchard Grass 65@70c. Onion Sets \$1 50. Cotton Seed at \$5 pe bushel, or 25c W B. Spring Barley \$2, and spring seed Vheat \$3 25.

HAY-We quote Timothy at \$18; retail \$20. FRATHERS-Sales at 42c. LARD—Some sales country at 10%@10%c, HEMP—We continue our quotations at \$120 per ton ut transactions are very light. Some parties claim that quotations sho'd be higher, but from the best in formation we can obtain from those who purchase con

stantly, the market will hardly bear higher figures, ex cept occasionally.

Tobacco—Sales to-day of 148 hhds, as follows: 2 at 48 @-; 8 at \$9@-; 15 at \$10@; 20 at \$11@-; 15 at \$12@-; 20 at \$13@-; 15 at \$14@-; 20 at 15@-; 12 at \$15@-; 6 at \$17@-; 4 at \$18@-; 2 at \$19@-; 1 at \$20; I at 21 75; 1 at \$23; 5 old at \$24, and 1 at \$26.

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Arrest of Deserters Resisted in Ohio.

Fight in Virginia --- Gen. Jenkins in Command of Rebel Forces.

Attempt to Attack the Federal Fleet off Mobile.

News from Havana.

Rebel News from Richmond.

Miscellaneous News.

[Special to the Heraid.]

SUPPOLK, VA., March 17. At one o'clock this morning two sections of Capt. Davis' Seventh Massachusetts battery and the Eleventh Pennsylvania cavalry were dispatched by Gen. Peck, under command of Col. Speer, to attack the enemy la his laterachments this side of the Blackwater, opposite Franklin. We were to make the attack at daylight, but, owing to the bad condition of the roads, found it impossible to do so until nine a M.

since A M
Small arms, heavy gups and cavalry, were used on both sides. The fight lasted nearly an hour, and was highly spirited in its character. Two separate cavalry charges were made on the fortifications. These were found to be literally lined with luiantry, who poured a deadly fire into our ranks, wounding many in the first charge, which was made by Major Stratton. The Major was wounded in the shoulder. The second charge was made by Major Cornog, who took his men up to and up and down in front of the fortifications. to Major Cornog, who took his men up to and up and down in front of the fortifications, to try and jump the ditch, but the move was soon found to be impracticable. The enemy opposed us with a heavy force of infantry and cavairy, to the right and left of our position, in order to try to outflank us, but with little show of success. When your correspondent left the field the fight had not terminated.

The enemy is attempted behind

The enemy is strongly latrenched behind well-constructed breastworks. The cavalry charges were of the most dash-ing brayery I ever witnessed. Gen. Jenkine, of South Carolina, commands

the rebel forces. Reenforcements are daily being sent to defend and prevent the passage of the Black-

water by Union troops.

The rebels are strongly of opinion that we will soon move from this direction, and are making preparations accordingly. We took some prisoners, among them some wounded ones.

CINCINNATI, March 19. Specials from Memphis announce that the Yazoo Pass expedition had met with a check on Friday. The gunboat Chillicothe encountered rebel batteries at the junction of the Yalabasha and Tallabatchie. The tight lasted all day, and one shot from one of the batteries entered the port hole of the Chillicothe, killing four and wenualing fourters. The tallington four and wounding fourteen. The Chillicothereceived sixy-four shots, and was damaged

very seriously.

The Gozette's Indianapolis special says, on the arrival of the Cincinnati train a party of sodiers seiz d and destroyed a package of the Cincinnati Ecquirer. Gen. Carrington ar-rested the soldiers, and paid the agent for the copies destroyed.
Ozgood and Sulth's peg and last factory, at Indianapolis, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$15,000, Insured for \$5,000.

Two companies of infantry went into Noble county, Obio, yesterday to arrest deserters. It is reported that the citizens are organized to resist them. Trouble is antic pated.

New York, March 19. Descriters from the rebels to our fact off Mobile state that Admiral Buchanau, with four steamers and a ram, made an attempt about four weeks ago to attack our vessels off Mobile, and was only prevented by one of his vessels running on a saag. The attempt, however, is to be made again. ever, is to be made again.

NEW YORK, March 19. The World's special gives the following partial list of casualties in the cavalry fight at K.ili, 's Forg:
Major Chamberlain, Chief of Averlli's staff, wounded; Lieutenant Wolf, Sixth

NEW YORK, March 19. The Tribune learns from Hayana that arrangements have been made for a meeting of the pirates Alabama, Florids, and Harrict Lane, to combline and attack the steamer from

Aspiuwali with gold. The gunboat "Hantsville," from Key West, reports an American bark about leaving Mar-tinque, where the Florida was lying. The au horities compelled the Florida to re main twenty-four hours in port, after the de

main twenty-four hours in port, after the de-parture of the vessel.

The American crowded sail to St. Thomas, where she found Admiral Wilkes, who transferred the flag to the Vanderbilt and started for Martinique, with the prospect of reaching the island before the Florida left.

Washington specials say General Burnside leaves to-day for his command.

It is untrue that Sigel has withdrawn his resignation.
Generals Ord and Schoepf are relieved from

Generals Ord and Schoepf are relieved from duty on the Bueil court of inquiry. The other members will finish the case.
Gold in Richmond is 400 per cent. Transactions are reported to-day at 600.
Port Royal letters say a rumor came by a steamer from Pernandina, that a force of 1,000 negroes, which ascended St. Mary's river, met a severe reverse and are probably capture'. This seems to confirm an account via Mobile. FORTHESS MONROE. March 18.

Richmond papers of the 16th contain the foliowing:
Port Pemberton, at the mouth of the Tallahatchie, was bombarded on the 13th. We lost come valuable gunners, and a few others. Columbia, Tenn., March 14.—Four brigades, under the command of General Rosecrans, endeavored to bem in General Van Dorn yesendeavored to hem in General van Dorn yes-terday, across Duck river, knowing he had no means of crossing. We replied to the Yankee fire for some hours, and then escaped by White's Bridge, 26 miles above. The enemy returned to Franklin, after burning a house occupied by General Van Dorn as headquar-ters. Chattanooga, March 14.- A battle is immi-

nent la the neighborhood of Tullal Skirmishing took place yesterday on the Mui freesboro road.

Jackson, Miss., March 14.—Information re

cerved states that Helena was attacked in the rear on Monday, the 9th lust,, and that heavy firing was heard there yesterday. FORT MONROE, March 17.

Saturday last, Fitzhugh Lee, with 2,000 cavalry and two pieces of artillery, made a hurried advance on our lines at Gloucester, but hearing that our forces were re-enforced the rebels retired. It is rumored he had gone for resulficements. New York, March 19.

A letter from aboard the Susquehanna, off Mobile, states that the rebels attempted to reach her by a submarine torpedo, but failed. CINCINNATI, March 19.

The river has fallen 31/2 feet, with 21 feet in the channel, and rising during the last twelve honrs. Thermometer 40; barometer 29:65,

PITTSBURG, March 19. River 7 feet 6 inches by pier mark, and stationary. Weather clear and cool.

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Farm for Sale. 220 ACRES OF GOOD LAND. IN HARRI-river, two miles above Branderburg. Ky, and known as the Boon Landing; eighty acres of which is tillable and twenty of which is now in wheat, the bal-ance is heavy timher land. It is good location for a WOOD YARD AND LIME KILN, and has also a large and never falling spring of water, suited for a Distillery. Will sell on good terms, or trade for city property. For further information apply at Olmstead & O'Counor's Coal Office, west side of Third street, near Market, or at the south west corner of Brook and Market streets.

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It? Acres of and, with a good Dwelling, 70 acres of
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FUR SALE—A new STEAM EVGINE, 25 horse power,
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Estray Notice,

TRAYED, FROM THE CORNER OF FOURteenth and Jefferson streets, on Sunday inght, the lith March, 1863, a gray Marc, about 19 years old, heavy built, with he vy mane and tall, and a small lump on her back produced by the saddle. Any information concerning her whereahouts will be liberally rewarded by leaving word at Whip's Stable, on the corner of Fifth and Green streets.

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Estray Notice. STRAYED, FilOM 741 CENTER STREET, A shay llorse, between 3 and 4 years old and about 14 hands high; left on the night of the lith of warch, 1833. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to mh18 d3° 741 Center st, bet. Chestnut and Broadway

LOST AND FOUND.

Dog Lost. A T THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL, YESTER-day, a large, fine, black Dog, with curly hair, was lost. A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery at this office. mh19'd3"

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March 3 J. H. WillTE.

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Half a Tablespoonful of Oil.

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Dissolution of Copartnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP OF LEIGHT, BARRET & Co., was dissolved by limitation on the filst Dec., 1802. Settlements of the business of said farm will be made at the office of D. B. Leight & Co. Either periner is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation, D. B. Leight & Co. Elifer periner is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

Louisville, March 9, 1863.

COPARTNERSHIP. B. LEIGHT HAS ASSOCIATED WITH HIM IN the busines, R. F. Cooke and L. B. Porch, and will continue the Wholesale Dry Goods business under the style of D. B. LEIGHT & CO., in the house heretofore occapied by Leight, Barret & Co., No. 604 Main street, nearly opposite the Lonisville Hotel. D. B. LEIGHT,
R. F. COOKE,
L. B. PORCH.
Louisville, March 9, 1963.—mhl0 d12&wlm

Office Louisville and Portland Canal, MARCH 5, 1963,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON AND AFTER
the 1st day of April next, the following rates of toil
will be charged on this Canak
Fifty cents per ton on stramers and other vessels having custom-house paners.

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Three cents per superficial foot on produce flats Three cents per superficial foot on produce flats, barges, &c.

Two cents per superficial foot on flats, barges, &c., carrying coal, salt, iron, hay, lime, lumber, stone.

bricks, &c.

One cent per superficial foot on empty flats, barges, &c.

Coal cent per superficial foot on empty flats, barges, &c.

Exercise of the Board. Rc., &c.

By order of the Board.

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E. LOCKHART,

Superintandant,

NOTICE. ORCHARD GRASS SEED.—300 BUSHELS IN STORE as partner in my business. The style of the firm will be J. Monks & Cobb Louisville, March 2d, 1903—mbs J. MONKS.

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1 puncheon Scotch Whisky (Graham Brandy);
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Mh3 dtf SAM'L GILL, Sup't,

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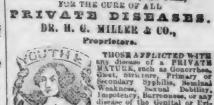
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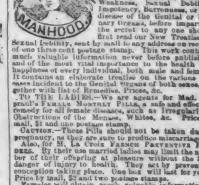
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